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SIR KEITH AT BAY ON GRANT CUTS

250 Tories press for change

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

CIR KEITH JOSEPH, Education Secretary, was last night put under almost irresistible pressure by angry Conservative M Ps to drop his scheme for sharp increases in the parental contribution for students when he makes a Commons statement on the issue this afternoon.

At a private meeting of 250 Tory backbenchers—said to be the largest such meeting since the Falklands conflict-37 speakers out of 40 told Sir Keith that he had no choice but to withdraw a scheme which has aroused widespread protests.

Sir Keith declined to give the meeting any sign that he might shift his ground, saying simply that the occasion was one he was "unlikely to forget."

There were still some 60 M Ps waiting to attack Sir Keith's proposals when the felt that as Sir Keith had planmeeting :closed.

As MPs waited to see might oig his beels in turiner. whether Sir Keith would this view was supported by back down, their main sub the firm line he had taken in ject for conversation was commons guestion rime earlier whether there was any way when put under sustained preshe could stand his ground sure from the Tory beaches for a change of heart.

without having to resigo. a change of heart.

expected

If Sir Keith does stand firm this afternoon, the Government can expect a sizeable. Tory rehellion tomorrow night when the Chancellor's autumn state-ment, from which the issue stems, is debated.

Leading critics of the contribulion increase were last night to the Lords when he asked whether which would enable Tory debate which would enable. Tory children had already begin Opposition and possibly endanger Mrs Thatcher's paper majority of more than 140. However, a majority of tory

backbenchers hoped and imaged that Sir Keith, despite a firm defence of his position in the Continons earlier yesterday, would at last reconsider the scheme in the light of such

MPs at the meeting, variously described as "very angry" a "public assassination" and a "rare hashing," argued for the most part that anything less than complete withdrawal of the maccentable. scheme would be unacceptable. A few did suggest that the problem with the proposals called for was that they amounted to "overkill" and that a smaller rise might yet suffice. Others advocated a switch to stodent loans. But Sir Keilh told them that this would provoke just as much "flak" as the plan he had put forward.

After the hour-long meeting the Education Secretary hurried away, saying only: "I am deaf and dumb."

Some MPs at the meeting drew hope from the fact that he was planning to make a statement this afternoon; others

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ned it before the meeting, incre was suit a chance mat he

Indeed, a couple took the Mr Andrew Mackay, Consertrouble to fell him during last vative MP for Berkshire East, night's niceting that the issue called on him, to loud cheers of student floance was not one to withdraw these ill-conceived which called for resignation and proposals and instead announce that he could come out of the a full inquiry into the finance controversy with heavily he of fugther education.

But Sir Keith would only say:

"I hear what you propose, and

the support you get. I accept support Neil Beeston Stewardess Liz Mather.

that the proposals are a shock to the expectations of many households.

Last night in a Southgate by-election speech, Mr Giles Radice, Shadow Education Secretary, said the effect of Sir Keith's scheme would be to prevent qualified students joining their course of study.

And the Bishop of Rochester, Dr David Say, was rebuffed in the Lords when he asked

their courses.

Sir Keith had no plans to exempt parents of students in that position, he was told.

LABOUR MPs CHEER ATTACK BY HEATH

By Our Political Correspondent Mr Heath was cheered by Lahour M Ps last night when he made another attack in the Commons on the Government's Bill to abolish the Greater Lon-don Council and the six metropolitan councils.

Frequently mocking Ministers
Mr Heath disputed the Government's line that abolition of the
GLC would lead to savings and He said that the Bill was for

one purpose only, "so that the Government can have more power over local authorities to deny them the money which their local constituents want them to have in order to carry out the services they want." Debate-P12

Telecom 91p as dealers draw breath

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent PRITISH TELECOM to slip," said one stock johber.

Dealings were given renewed impetus at one stage with the start of the specialised traded options in Telecom shares.

Options give investors the

monday's frenzied faunch.

Options give investors the future at fixed prices and the future for fixed prices for the Governing at the allocation, are expected to remain active in the market future.

changing hands. United States investors when they get the and Jananese investors were investors when they get the chance to deal next week. Active registers while most of the section will forego the right to telephone discount vouchers the opening day, stood on the extra share bonus if the opening day, stood on the extra share bonus if the opening day, stood on the extra share bonus if the stellar of the extra share bonus if the extra sh

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SKYJACK BRITONS 'WILL DIE'

CKYJACKERS holding 110 hostages ahoard a Kuwaiti airlioer threatened yesterday that three Britoos — including the pilot — would be the first to die.

The airbus was seized after taking off from Dubai for Karachi, and forced 10 fly 10 Teberan.

The four unidentified Moslem guimen, after the landing, killed one of the 155 people on the aircraft, threw the body on lo the tarmac and fired at it again. Tsventy women passengers, 21 children and three women crew members were later released, it was reported last night.
The Britans are the pilot, Capt Harry Clark; ground engineer. Neil Beeston and

LUXEMBOURG MISSION "HOPEFUL"

By Our Staff Correspondent in Luxembourg

Mr Herhert Brewer, the soil chor appointed by the High Court as receiver of the miners' union assets, returned to London last, night "empty-handed" but "hopeful," of winning control of the £4.3 million in union cash held in a Luxembourg bank. He was inderstood to have secored, an undertaking from the Nobis-Phans Bank that the bank would not allow the money to be moved by the union until Today Mr Brewer is to fly to Dublin to make a similar attempt to recover £2,700,000 frozen in a Dublin bank.

IRA KIDNAP INFORMER

Dublin attempt-P2

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Londonderry. Dr Edward Daly, last night appealed to the Provisional. I.R.A. to release a 21-year-old father of three young children whom the I.R.A. kidnapped late on Monday night because, they alleged, he was a paid informer. paid informer.
Their victim Paul McGavigan
was taken from his home on
the Creggan Estate in London
dersy, by four masked and
armed mon.

wed By Our Rome Correspondent after being beaten hy lwo masked men wielding staves. Mr Malicolm Trice, 45, was found by a policeman lying on a frotpath with bead iojuries, cuis and bruises. After being discharged later, he said he was more determined than ever to become the Pope's official spokesman. Senor Jpaquin Navarro Valls, 48, said last night that he worked ever to the said he was more determined than ever to become the pope's official spokesman. Senor Jpaquin Navarro Valls, 48, said last night that he worked ever to the said he was more determined than ever to become the pope's official spokesman. Senor Jpaquin Navarro Valls, 48, said last night that he worked ever to the said he was more determined than ever to become the pope's official spokesman. Senor Jpaquin Navarro Valls, 48, said last night that he worked ever to the said he was more determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined the pope's official spokesman senor determined than ever to be some the pope's official spokesman senor determined the pope's official spokesman senor determined the pope's official spokesman senor determined the pope's off Prope's official spokesman. Senor gating ad attempt hy a van to paquin Navarro Valls, 48, said run down a man believed in the bullfing for 18 months but never killed a bull.

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Rescue workers striving to free passengers as firemen directed toam on to a burning tanker after the crash at Salford, Greater Manchester, yesterday. Another picture. P3.

TUC chiefs ponder SMASHED Scargill demand

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE TUC liaison group appointed to monitor the miners' strike is to meet NUM leaders in Loodon tomorrow morning to discuss a call for action in response to the appointment of a receiver to handle the union's affairs.

Six of the seven members of the group met for 3^{1} 2 hours at Congress House in London last night to decide their initial reply to the NUM's demand for support.

DEFY FINE

By STEPHEN WARD

Industrial Staff

which pictured out a fortnight

imposed the fine, described the union's staoce as "one of the

orders of this court that there

The imion was given 14 day

There were indications yes

terday that it was anxious no

to make the contempt worse

SUMMIT DISCORD

The EEC summit in Oublin

ended in confusion and discurd last night when Mr Papan-dreou, the Greek Prime Minis-ter, insisted on maintaining the

ranean areas would not suffer

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STUDENT GRANTS

(See this page)

Sir Keith Joseph, Educa

Mr Justice Hodgsnn.

worst cases of disobedience

can ever have been.

to pay.

as a result.

Court last Monday.

Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president; said vesternay that he would not be satisfied with a meady mouthed resolution from the TUC. Mr King, UNION TO Employment Secretary, said that that most union members

nledging the kind of support that Mr Scargill insists is the NUM's right would risk a humiliating grassroots, suith

There seems little likelihood that the group can deliver the kind of industrial action the NUM wants. In the end, it, must be a decision of the TUC General Council and a special meeting of that 51-strong body is expected next week to consider the meanwards of the second sider the recommendations of the basson group.

. Enough is enough Mr King, speaking yesterday to make the contempon the BBC World at One and risk further fines.

on the programme, said TUC leaders should tell the miners union that "enough is enough." It was "quite wrong" for a union which did not bave the support of so many of its own members, to seek active backing from other unions, he said. The five union leaders who right to veto the entry of Spain met with Mr. Willis last night and Portugal into the Commusers: Mr. David Basnett nity. Mr Papandreou said he (General, Municipal and Builer would block the larger E.E.C makers. Union). Mr. Bay until satisfied that Meditermakers Uniool. Mr Bay Buckton (rail union Aslet). Mr Bill Keys (print union Sogat 82). Mr Gerry Russell (engi-neering, AUEW) and Mr Jack Ecclez, TUC chairman.

: Other pit news-P2

WORKING MINER THRASHED BY MASKED MEN

A working miner walking from his home in Deal to a

tion Secretary, expected to announce rethink of his plan to raise parental contribation for students in Commons statement this afternoon. He discussed situation with Prime Minis-ter and Chancellor of Exchequer in late-night phone calls. Also briefed Mr Michael Portillo, Conserva-tive candidate in Southgate

by-election.

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£800,000 **TREASURES**

By JAN BALL in New York

FRAGMENTS of an Asian art collection which cost a Texas nil tycoon several hundred thousand dollars to assemble have fetched £467 at auction, it was disclosed yesterday. The owner of the £853,000 colland of lection. Mr Cullen Davis, lanker smashed up "graven 10,000 images" of Hindu holy men, lossed lection. Mr Cullen Davis, lanker wagons, each carrying smashed up "graven 10,000 gallons of fuel being images" of Hindu holy meh, lossed high into the air in a temple dugs and other ob-plume of black smoke.

and was on his way to Dallas consequences could have been to suction it when he re-read quite catastrophic." Old Testament verses urging i graven images

THE national executive "Wild destruction" of the Transport and General Workers Union He returned the collection to Mr Davis who then smashed il up "in a night of wild destruction" and dumped the rubble in Lake Worth, Texas. decided vesterday not to pay a £200,000 contempt fine imposed by the High Remnants of the collection were retrieved from the take by a couple who were on a fishing The union was fined after defying court orders to call off a wrike at Austin Boyer trip and they sent them to

To lacklustre hidding, 15 lots of jade, white nephrite, lapis lapili and ivory fetched a total of \$561 and the highest bid was \$45.

One of the hidders was Mr to make a slatement today. Peter Bruce, a car salesman and art collector, who was surprised that the nieces " all went for such little bilts showed his acquisition, an

ivory fragment which cost him \$35. "It has a goreons carved face on it and it's going to be a good conversation piece." he said.

BLACK ROD TO RETIRE

Lt-Gen. Sir Oavid House, 62, is to retire as Black Rod at the House of Lords and as the Sericant at Arms attending the Lord Chancellor io tanuary Buckingham Palace anoounced exterday. Sir David, 62, has held the

eremonial positions since 1978. He is to be succeeded by Air Chief Marshal Sir John Gingell. 59, who has been deputy Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Central Europe since 1981.

1,200 GAS DEATHS By Our New Delhi Currespondent

More than 1,200 people mainly children and the elderly verc feared dead in the central ndian city of Phopal restorday following the unison gas leak from a pesticide factory. Report and Picture-P3

Today's Wcother

GENERAL SITEATION: Troughs of low pressure will affect most areas. Areas, S.E., C.N. S. AND E. ENG-LAND, E. ANGLIA, E. Middans, CHANNIL IS: Mostly cloudy, re-assumal light rain, Winnis to S.W. mod., hecoming light, Max. 52F 111C.

W. Michands, S.W. And Cry. N.E. ENGLAND. S. Walts: Cloudy, occasional rain, nurse persistent tases. Wind S.W. light or module coming variable. 32F (11C) WHES, N.W. ENGLINE, LANG DISTRICT, ISLE OF MAN: Bright spells at first hecoming clouds with rain. Wind W. light be-coming N.E. 50F 110C. NORTH SEA, STRUT OF DOVER, ENG. CH (E): Wind S. to S.W. force 5. occasionally, 6-7. Sea

moderate or rough. Weather Maps-P34

Two killed in 'fireball' train crash

By GRAHAM JONES and GEORGE TURNBULL

TWO people died and more than 70 were injured yesterday when a passenger express ploughed into the back of a train hauling fuel tankers in Salford, Greater Manchester.

Hundreds more people, including motorists and householders close to the scene had a remarkable escape as leaking tuel from ruptured tanks exploded into a fireball, destroying the first two coaches of the passenger train.

As British Rail investiga- CONCERN last night hegan an examination of the wreckage the Government aunounced

"The trains were on the same line, but should have had a separation distance of something like a mile" said a rail spokesman. The driver of the tanker train was being questioned but night tioned last night,

One of the dead was the passenger train drace. Mr Edward Crayford, 56, a married man from Liverpool. The other victim was Mr Samuel Kennedy, 72, of Mostyn, Man-

Stopped at signals Chief Supt. Peter Featherhy, of British Transport police, said the tanker train had

stopped at signals at about 10.30 a.m. where the driver bad spoken to the signalman. The taoker train had started

mph from Liverpool to Scar-bornugh crashed into the back Witnesses talked of nomeoal explosion. and of three blazing 1901-ton

in two all spred in Warwick.

The stretch of track runs shire and the Severn Tunnel alongside the M 602 molorway.

Mr David had previously close to hundreds of homes, offered the collection to a and Mr James Anderlon. Chief Texan evangelist and faith Constable of Manchester, said: healer. Mr James Robinson, "It has to be said that if the whose television ministry tankers had died into the motorway instead of the offer way up an embankment, the Coralle Three deaths when a Ir Rouinson, accepted the offer (way up an embankment, the

> Mr Auderton praised the ourage of firemen from courage of fremen from Greater Manchester, Lanc-ashire, Warrington and Mersey-side who were almost immedi-Continued on Back P. Col 5

FALKLANDS POST CHARGE VETOED

By Our Political Staff The Government has backed down from its controversial decision to start charging British Servicemen in the FalkON RAIL SAFETY

Transport Correspondent

THE number of train crashes this year is causing concern in Britisa Bail, with half-a-don's a under investigation.

One has already brought criminal charged against a driver and the papers of Director of public prosecutions. The railway inspertorate has

laken the unusual step of sat-ing that inquiries into most of the erashes indicated an unfortunate chain of coinci-dences rather than a decline in control sately standards. general sately standards.

Last week six out of 10 coaches were derailed on a Hereford-Paddington express travelling at about 70 m.ph. in Worcestershire. Six people were slightly burt. That happened within days Glasgow to Euston breaking in two al spred in Warwick

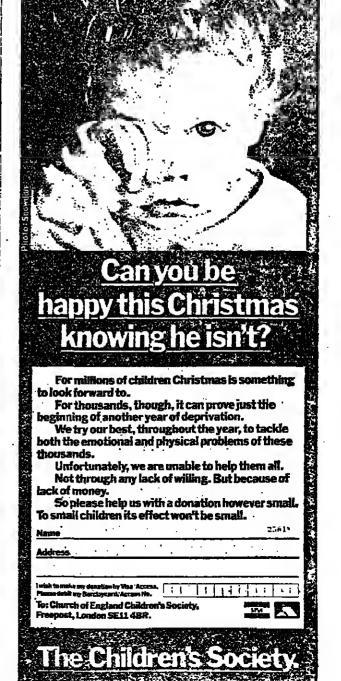
deaths when Euslon-Bletchley commuler train hit a freightliner at

Wembley Cootral. Ster 50: Nine coaches deraited nn a Manchester-Gatwick express at Solihull, West Midlands,

And 1: Twenty burt when a Leeds-Edinburgh train was detailed near Newcastle. Jery 50; Thirteen killed, 44 burt when a commuter train hit a bollock and was detailed near

Jim 24: Thirte-eight hart when the Aberdeen - London sleeper was detailed near Morpeth.

There have also been low land Islands the full cost of deots on the Landon Under sending their letters home. The ground including the fire on the deats on the London Under-Ministry of Defence is expected Victoria Line at Oxlord Circus



By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

COMPENSATION in excess of £1,500.000 would be payable to the 1,200 police injured so far during the miners' dispute if they all submitted claims, the Criminal Injuries' Compensation Board stated yesterday.

Latest compeosation figures for 1983-84, which do not cover the miners' strike, show 1.017 awards to police officers injured oo duty. This is a decrease on

But it is expected that as a direct result of the miners face the problem of bow to dispute the oumber of proceed in cases where a named applications from injored assailant cannot be traced or is evading justice," the report states.

The highest award during the states.

over the previous year.

Compensation totalled £32,820,772, an increase of 11.5 per cent, and the highest amount paid in any one year of the scheme's 20 years of

The applications lovolved both victims of assailants whose "violence and visiousness" could be attributed to glue-sniffing and from victims who made themselves easy, vulnerable targets for "seoseless and wanton violence" by losing control of themselves through gloe-soiffing.

MOD TALKS

ON BELGRANO

By Our Political Staff of Limithgow, who has persistently questioned the Prime Minister and Mr Heseltine, Defence Secretary, on the circumstances of the sinking of the

Four applications had been servants.

made by soldiers injured in the In a m made by soldiers injured in the In a meetiog with Sir Clive Woolwich explosion on Dec. 10. Whitmore, permanent under 1983; 36 by civilians, but none secretary. Mr Dalvell was asked

doubt be received to respect of all these incidents," the report

The Harrods hombiog killed six people, three of them police officers, and injured 97, iocluding 14 police officers. The board explains that de-

cisioos on such incideots are often not made until a convic-tion has been obtained. 50 as not to cause "considerable em-burrassment" to a criminal

But it has discretion where it is apparent the assailant will

again to 1984-85," the report states.

Nearly 32.000 applications for compensation were received up to March 3t this year from the victims of crime buth his legs had to be amputated above the previous year. totalled E M S O E4-30.

DAYELL IN MoD TALKS

DEPUTIES

By JAMES O'BRIEN
PIT deputies decided yes-

terday to meet the National Coal Board to

discuss its 5.2 per cent.

The unioo's executive, repre-

seoting 17,000 members of the

£143 for faeeworkers

HELL'S ANGELS

the end of a 10-week trial at Winchester Crown Court.

Sixteeo men are before the court after a pitched hattle hetweeo two motorcycle groups at Cookham, Berkshire, in September last year and the pitched by the cookham as the cookham as the cookham as the cookham are the cookham as the cookham are the cookham

on 15 couots including riot and

Found guilty of causing an affray were: John Connolly, 31,

and Craig Stewart, 22. Found not guilty wee: Jeremy Rogers, Brian Harper, Julian Iluk, Stephen Pittam, Paul Grimshaw,

John Martin, Benjamin Edney, Michael Nicol and Howard

Norris.
On the direction of the judge

the jury also acquitted Steven Kirby, Simon Willis, Neil Grimshaw and Clive Grimshaw, Juliao Ruk was found guilty of

assaolt. The trial adjourced ontil today.

IN PAY

TALKS

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Bomb claimants

During 1985-84, there were yesterday to the Defence Miothree serious bomb incideots, istry for talks with senior civil

1983; 36 by civilians, but none secretary. Mr Dalvell was asked from police, in the Harrods whether be had the diary of Mr from police. bombing oo Dec. 17. 1985; and from 10 civilians in the Berkeley Square locident on March 10, 1984. h 10, 1984.

urther applications will no submarine's voyage during the cooffict, extracts of which have appeared in the Oaseaver.

Mr Dalyell said that he was "perfectly bappy" to bave meetings with ministers or civil servaots at any time. He said he Inid Sir Clive that although he did not have the diary, be he did not have the diar had read it two years ago.

400 JOBS TO GO

Cape Industries, the building ers, without bonuses, is equal roducts and automative com- to about £16 a week. Present products and automative com-But it has discretion where it apparent the assailant will select the assailant will be assailant will washington. Type and Wear, with the loss of 400 jobs.

" C'est une revolte?" " Non, Madame, c'est une revolution!"

Coal deliveries rise to 40 pc of normal

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent MOAL deliveries are nearing 40 per cent. of normal levels, helped by production starting at more pits and a further rundown of stocks.

400-500 vehicles.

But Coal Board officials Secting 17,000 members of the National Association of Colliery Overmeo. Deputies and Shop put may be slowing now that the return to work has lost seeking a "substantial io- some momentum.

But Coal Boat United the increase in out tion's tipper group, said yester-day that many more lornes are now involved in the shuttle service.

"They've been attracted like

Deliveries, mainly by thousands of lorries operating around the clock convoys are running trade with the result that long The Board's 5-2 per cent. offer was accepted last week by the British Association of Colliery Management after only the clock convoys, are running at hetween 950,000 tonnes to a a brief adjournment in the to a normal total of 2,500,000 talks. The union is seeking to tonoes at this time of the year, maintain a minimum differen-tial of 10 per cent. over the highest paid National Union of The figure bas risen from 740,000 tonnes a week at the beginning of September wheo the Central Electricity Generating Board started "operation winter" in earnest and began to increase stocks at coal-fired plants Mineworkers member working

The 5-2 per cent, offer would plants. ive the union the differential Strike-free Notts

A 10 per cent differential over top-grade coalface work-Coal output has been runoing at about 856,000 tonnes a week with 586,000 tonoes from deep-mined pits in the week ending Nov. 24. The rest has been from opencast sites where some coal is being stockpiled because top-graded rates are £143 for faceworkers and £157 for depu-ties oo the coalface, without traosport unioo workers are re-

The Board will be asked to regotiate on "unsocial hours payments" and on an increase in annual holiday entitlements. The strike-free shire coatfield acc 529,000 tonnes of it that the offer, which is not south Midlaods 10 expected to be increased will be put out to ballot by the 5,000 and Yorkshire onion. The strike-free Nottiogham-

They account for almost 70 the country, particularly for they did not want to be assoper cent. of the cnal being smokeless fuels.

moved because action by drivers: The foreign house coal is But if Mr Scargill and other
and signolmen in support of the coming mainly from Poland and onion leaders were prepared to
miners has reduced the total
being moved by rail to around
levies from Viotnam and Col Gaddan of Libya, the comNorth Korea, with the smoke mittee were prepared to accept
Mr Rnger Hobby, chairman less fuel from West Germany, larger donations.

of the Road Haulage Associa- and briquettes from France,

abandoned the strike

to returo to work yester-day, suggesting that the momeotum of the drift

back would contioue ioto

the New Year when the Coal Board is boping for

a new upsurge.

Another 130 miners

abandon strike

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

gradually moved through the 39 week strike from a marginal

New recruits

sites or returning members of the NUM's clerical section.

12,500 20,200 13,000

NCB LINK REFUTED BY MINERS

By Our Legal Correspondent

ALLEGATIONS that Mr Iao MacGregor, Coal loard chairman, had masterminded "the loogrunning legal processes that colminated in the appointment of sequestrators and a receiver to control NUM funds were vigorously denied yester-day by the National Working Miners' Committee.

president, Mr Colio Clarke, who is one of 16 miners whose breach of trust case against the union leaders led to the appointment of the of oor lorries had to wait for up to four hours to load be-cause they were in a queoe of Power station stocks bave been rising, helped by mild weather and the huge coal lift operation. But outpot from yesterday coal-fired plants has been allegation rising and the Geoerating sources. Board has started to move He sa

He said there had been no his rights to the money. more supplies into stations contact, directly or indirectly. In a claim brought by 16 while they mai which have been ticking over, between Mr MacGregor and the working miners. Mr Brewer stance of defiance.

Stack is being built uo at working miners committee over the Didcot plant in Oxfordshire, legal actions.

but away from the majo reserve R was also untrue, be said, but away from the majo reserve becaose some workers have refused to baodle deliveries of oew supplies. Didcot is an important link in the power supply chaio for the sonth west.

No power cuts

The Generating Board insists there? is he risk of power cuts

Notingham, said that wheo the Nottingham, said that wheo the

The strike-free Nottioghamshire coaffield accounted for 329,000 tonnes of the total, the westero division: 117,000 tonnes, theme is no risk of power cuts than 107,000, North Deep-mined output is about 150,000 toones a week higher than at the start of the strike, but the rate of improvement is expected to slow unless there is an acceleration in the numbers of the total, the westero division: 117,000 tonnes, theme is no risk of power cuts of the winter. It continues the winter, It continues the winter, It continues the winter, It continues the winter is no risk of power cuts of the winter. It continues the winter, It continues the winter, It continues and is taking of the winter the value of the winter, It continues the winter, It continues the winter, It continues and that when the Nottingham, said that when the Nottingham shire are against the case after this year against the case after this year against the case after the vork, he had consulted solicitors who had acted for his family for 52 years.

Small donations

Financial support for the cases brought by the Working

VERDICTS

bers returning to work.

Torty-six pits were working its where some men, have returned to work. An estimated normally esterday and 18 turo-ing some coal, out of an iodustry at which two bikers died from stab wounds. Thirteen others were acquitted if the charge at the end of a 10-week trial at Winchester Course in the content of the charge at the end of a 10-week trial at which two bikers are now carrying about 650,000 tones are now carrying

of nntput at some pits.

An estimated 6.000 lorries are liveries is "reasonably settled."

Advertisements io September had brought in about £80,000 lornes a week from pithead to power station.

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They account for almost 70 the country, particularly for they did not want to be assoper cent. of the cnal being smokeless fuels.

"It is not helpful at all to suggest that the Coal Board or the Government is running us. I am furious about it," said Mr

Clarke.
Mr David Negus, seoior partner in the Ripley firm of solicitors Ellis-Fermor which has been acting for Mr Clarke and the committee was equally angry about the allegations.

"There has been no formal, The Coal Board's Western arca, which includes Lancashire and Staffordshire and has groups of miners. Any suggestion that it is all co-ordinated in the coordinate of actions brought by the various groups of miners. Any suggestion that it is all co-ordinated is wroog." There had only heeo an informal network of kaison between the solicitors hringing the various actions.

area to a position of near nor-mal working, reported that the afternoon shift total of 2.895 yesterday was a record for the secood day running. the various actions.

> "No Coal Board official bas put micers in touch with me or come forward with offers nf finance." he added.

Letter to the Editor-P18 DHSS COMPUTER

STRIKE TALKS By Our Social Services Correspondent

coal Board regions gave the fullowing figures vesterday for pits working and on strike, and for the number of miners at work.

These figures do not take activities of the civil and Public Services Association to-

The executive will coosider whether to heed Left-wing calls to extend the strike or whether to back Mr Alistair Graham, its general secretary, who bas told the strikers to return to work.

KODAK JOBS TO GO

obtained the temporary freezing order peoding a full hearing oext week of the sequestrators

If Mr Brewer's title is recognised to taken against them by the nised by the Irish haok the sequestrators are expensed to immediately, saving the pected to return to the High delays and additional expense to miners' funds of the court case next Tuesday when the hot there was no indication last sequestrators' claim would be night that they were about to put to the test under Irish start contempt proceedings.

receiver, appointed by the court fine for a contempt, claimed to replace the union trustees, that union leaders had since could be more readily recog-nised than in the civil law ing funds abroad abroad and jurisdiction of Luxembourg. attempting to have the freezing

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against the amon leaders led English sequestration order.

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Receiver seeks

£2.7m NUM

funds in Dublin

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent AFTER seeking the return to Britain of

£4.630.000 of miners' union assets held in Luxembourg, Mr Herbert Brewer, the

solicitor appointed by the High Court as

receiver of the union's funds, is expected to

make an attempt today to recover £2,700,000

for

owner of the funds and As receiver he also acquires title to the money in the title to the money in the Luxembourg bank. No his transferred back to Britain. Figanz International, which is the name of two union Accompanying him will be in the name of two union numices. Mr Trevnr Cave the four High Court and Mr Stephen Hudson, its sequestrators, who traced the 22,700,000 to Dublin and obtained the temporary

Since the union's decision on

Monday to continue delying the courts, all five officials fact increasing risk of having contempt of court proceedings

During the receivership hear-As the law in Ireland shares ings on Friday and Saturday, English Common Law and conosel for the sequestrators, equity heritage it is thought who were appointed after the the Mr Brewer's title as union failed to pay a £200,000 orders removed in Luxembout ; and Duhlin.

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his rights to the money. the onion leaders' argument
In a claim brought by 16 while they maintain their

P&O Ferries pull out of dispute-hit port

By OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE port of Southampton, where dockers have been told that the six-week-old manning dispute is threatening the container base, is to suffer another blow today.

P & O Ferries will announce

minals. which handle three upstairs window for a house-naturers of the port's trade, lave been closed since Oct. 20, the deadline set by manage.

ment for uoioos to accept job

The nnioos rejected the pro-posals, and the container base closed because the employers were unwilling to continue with manning levels which meant its customers had to pay £15 a container more than at Felixstowe.

Yesterday, shop stewards no the joint docks committee walked out of a meeting with management after less than a bour, without shifting their position in the dispute.

The port had been trying to cut the jobs of 160 dockers, but during the dispute four major clients bave pulled out and the target has been raised to 340. The port also wants a review of several working practices.

Together the four firms which bare polled out of Southampton bandled a quarter of the con-tainer trade. Three of the four bave switched to Felixstowe, which has the advantage of being free of restrictive practices established in older ports. The miners hringing these cases were "nobody's fool." Their decisions to bring the cases had been their nwn and oobody had "put them up to it" being free of restrictive practices established in older ports. Mr Dennis Noddings, port directur. bas said the cootainer traffic could disappear completely if the dispute is not

£19,000 AWARD FOR LECTURER

A polytechnic head of depart-ment who claimed she had been forced out of her joh hy harass-ment by Left-wing lecturers yesterday received £10,000 in an oot of court settlement.

Mrs Lilian Geach, 60, former Mrs Linan Geach, 60, former head of hosiness studies at the Polytechnic of the South Bank, had taken the college to an industrial tribonal claiming of air dismissal. But the case was settled out of court hefore the hearing was due to start tomorrow.

FALL MYSTERY

An open verdict was recorded by Dr Douglas Chambers, St Pancras coroner, at an inquest yesterday into the death KODAK JOBS TO GO

Kodak is to close its colour processing laboratories at Hemel Hempstead, Herts, next year, with the loss of 160 jobs. The work will be transferred to similar laboratories in either France or Germany.

CUN THROWN FROM SIEGE HOUSE WINDOW

shotgon and cartridges were yesterday thrown from an upstairs window for a house-

Mr Micbael Hood, 20, unemployed, was holding Mrs Sandra Yeomao, 40, a mother of four children who is his former girlfriend, bostage in the family's detached borne. The bouse was surrounded by police marksmen. Chief Supt Derek Bunn, who

is in charge of the inquiry, said: "We do not know whether there are any other firearms in the house. Negotia-tions are still continuing."

TEACHING BAN ON GIRL ENDS

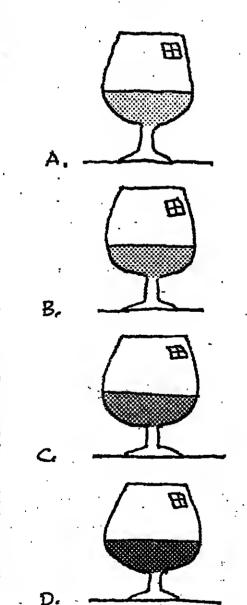
By Our Education Staff Members of the Educational institute of Scotland at Airdric Academy, Lanarks, yesterday lifted their ooe-day han on teaching a girl aged 14 whn allegedly punched and kicked a female teacher. The girl was suspended for seven weeks after the incident



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unlawfullly possessing a fire-arm. They bad all denied the LAWYER JAILED FOR CHILD Eveo with no special incentives such as large pre-Christmas hoonses, 383 meo have SEX ASSAULTS

A solicitor made hundreds of indeceot telephone calls to young Chinese schoolgirls and sexually assaulted one after preteoding to he a doctor, Mr John Northard, Western area director, announced that the area would he taking on 255 school-lcavers hetween sexually assaulted one after preteoding to he a doctor, Mr John Northard, Western area director, announced that the area would he taking on 255 school-lcavers hetween sailey yesterday.

The Coal Board was particularly hearleoed by the return of 50 new men in the Nurth East yesterday for the first time. For the first six months of the dispute, the traditionally moderate area was solidly on strike, but there are now more guilty to four specimen charges of inciting children to commit in the region back at work, at acts of indeceoncy, three indecent in the 15 pits, although no assaults opon one girl and in coal has yet fieeo produced.

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He said this demonstrated the Board's confidence in the future of the area. The new recruits are to replace people leaving through natural assaults opon one girl and in the 15 pits, although no assaults opon one girl and in the 15 pits, although no coal has yet fieeo produced.

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young hrothers and gained a 10.000 miners on the region's sexual satisfaction himself by payroll.

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N. East **ONASSIS BABY** Our Athens Correspondent Doocaster

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spokesman said in Athens yes
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ANGRY PARENTS ACCUSE COT DEATH DOCTOR

By DAVID FLETCHER
Health Services Correspondent

R DONALD WAYTE, the controversial Home Office cot death pathologist, was yesterday accused of being cruel and heartless by distraught parents who have lost babies in unexplained cot deaths.

But Dr Wayte repeated his claim that a minority of cot deaths are caused by parents who smother their: babies when they are disturbed by persistent night-time

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> ELGHT servicemen charged under the Official Secret Act asked a High Court judge yester-day to jail RICHARD INGRAMS, editor of PRIVATE

Eve for contempt of court. The five airmen and three soldiers claimed that an article in the satirital magazine was "highly damaging" and "wickedly prejudicial" to their trial, scheduled for April.

Mr Dermor Wright, counsel for seven of the servicemen, told Lord Justice Wartins, that the article contained "shocking and memorable facts," which went "far beyond the allegations in presecution evidence."

told Lord Justice Warens, that the article contained shocking and memorable facts," which went in far beyond the allegations in prosecution evidence.

The four wickedly prejudicial respects in which this was done involved allegations that Russia had gained access to highly classified codes that secret expertions penetrating deep into the Soviet Union had been rendered useless; that reports of the damage caused had stunned President Reagan's closest—advisers, and that a fifth of the foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, joined the chorus of criticism saying that Dr Wayte had falled to produce any evidence in support

Hearing adjourned Neither Mr Ingrams nor Private Eye was represented at the hearing and the judge refused to issue an immediate seoch warrant for the editor's arrest. He adjourned the hearing until tomorrow.

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He ordered that Mr Ingrams and Pairwite Evis be served with ordered the contempt pronotice of the contempt pro-ceedings and said that failure by Mr. Ingrams to appear may resulf in his arrest.

denoting Dr Wayte and I felt that for my own peace of mind had to say that I knew what The servicemen will ask the he was saying was right.

Court to short now to ban further sales of Parvare Eva They will also sock an order requiring Mr. Ingrams to name his informatis to prevent repertition, of the allegations.

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They are alleged to have comput-

Crown Court yesterday.

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Murderer of sweethearts gets life

By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

Explosion and fireball as express rams tanker train

TAVID CARTY, 18, the killed of two teenage sweethearts whose bodies were found in a dumper truck on a South London children's playground was sentenced to youth custody for life at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Carty cut the throat of Robert Varghan, a workmate, and scrangled Michelle Sabler, both 17. A trail of bloody footprints from bis training shoes led to bis capture.

He was confrooted by the parents on the Thames TV programme Daytime.

Dr Wayte repeated his view that Michelle of Chudleigh sexually assaulted.

Mr Allan Garry protes

that some cot deaths are coting. Said the killings took caused by parents who put a pillow or bed clothes over the place oo a Saturday as Robert head of a baby who will oot settle at night.

They sometimes put the second of the packing shop where they were employed.

· Saving for marriage

They sometimes put the baby back into the cot roogaly and although they did not wilfully intend its death they did not display their normal care for the infant. Robert and Micbelle, who were engaged four mooths earlier were saving to be married and he had permission for her to help him at work. "I hold this opinion but feel very opset that I have caused such distress to bereaved parents," he said.

Next day their hodies were found on a Southwark council dumper truck. Michelle was oaked except for a pullover.

Dr Wayte was frequently in-terrupted by angry cries from pareots and was bifterly-criticised by Mr Chve Medwin, a father who hist a baby in a cot death and now rups a sup-port, group for parents who bave suffered similar losses. After the murders, Carty was said to baye cleaned up the premises, hid the bodies and returned early next morning and put them in a trolley and lumbered them through the

BLOOM £10,000 TO CLEAR DEBTS IS REFUSED

Mr John Bloom, 50, former head of Rolls Razor, the wash-iog machine company which folded owing £2,500,000, had his Lady, Silvia Limerick, head of the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, joined the chorus of criticism saying that Dr Wayte had failed to produce any evidence in support of his claim that cot deaths were caused by perental suffocation. invited owing 12,300,000, nad instapplication for discharge from his 1979 hankruptcy refused at London Bankruptcy Court yesterday. He was not present.

Mr Derek Thorne, Official Receiver, said Mr Bloom's debts totalled £219,049 and there were on assets. The discharge application was opposed by Sir

Keoneth Cork; the Rolls Razor liquidator. final settlement" of his debts. The offer had been described by Sir Kenoeth Cork as "totally inadequate."

FRIEND SAT EXAM FOR STUDENT.

Krapo Edgal, 19, was conditionally discharged for a year at Clerkenwell Court yesterday when he admitted getting a friend to sk his economics Olevel for him because it clashed with his mathematics

their children were infants they

were very, very near my position but stopped in time,"

SEX ASSAULTS

BY DENTIST A private dentist who admitted

she said.

examination.

Edgal, of Kensal Rise, Willesden, now studying for a diploma at Willesden, College of Technology, also admitted forging a teacher's name which was re-A private dentist who admitted indecently assaulting three girls, two of them aged 12 and one aged 14, while treating them in his surgery, was given a foormonth jail seoteoce suspended for two years at Merthyr Tydfil Crown Court yesterday. quired oo ao examination apolication. The court heard Edgal has been hanned from sitting University of London examinations for two years.

AIR FRANCE TO THE MIDDLE EAST: THE BETTER ALTERNATIVE.

A tanker being sprayed with four after a passenger express had ploughed into

Greater Manchester, vesterday. Passengers, motorists and householders had lucky escapes as leaking fuel from three ruptured tankers exploded.

of a fuel train on a stretch of track alongside the M602 at Salford.



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GRENADA VOTES IN BLAIZE BY A LANDSLIDE

By DAVID SHEARS in St George's, Grenada BULLIENT supporters of Mr Herbert Blaize's New National party celebrated in the streets of St George's yesterday after an election landslide triumph.

The middle-of-the-road party won 14 out of 15 seats in the new island Parliament, conceding only one to Sir Eric Gairy's Grenada United Labour party.

Awaiting trial

Monday's voting passed with-out incident, watched by observers from the Organisa-tion of American States.

But Mr Kendirck Radix, the defeated MBPM leader, later chaimed the election had been "rigged by the Americans."

GERMAN JOBLESS

By Our Staff Correspondent

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TRAVELLERS Other parties, including the Left-wing Maurice Bishop Patrintic Movement, were SPRAYED IN **GERM TEST**

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

TRAVELLERS at Washingtun's national air-port and one of the city's bus stations were secretly sprayed with hacteria as part of an American Army biological warfare test, it was disclosed yesterday.

The test took place in 1964 and 1965 when the Army was trying to assess how quickly enemy ageots could spread enemy ageots co deadly epidemics

Peuple using the airport and the Greybound bus terminal were sprayed by Army agents President Reagan said in Washington: The United States is proud to have played a part in the return of demo-cracy to Grenada." None of the "victims" was aware of the experiment. The Army estimated that "in-fected passengers would carry the bacteria to more than 200 cities in a matter of

The disclosure came in Army documents released under the Freedom of Information Act at the request of the Church of

The documents, large parls of which were consored, were handed over to Senator James Sasser, who has helped block Pentagon efforts to enhance a germ warfare test centre in Utah.

By Our Start Christophideot in Boun Unemployment in West Germany rose by nearly 44,700 to 2,189,200 or 8-8 per cent of the work force in November, It was the second highest November figure in 35 years.

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Sharp cuts planned by Reagan

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN was reported yesterday
to be making "good progress" io his attempt to
reduce America's record
hudget deficit with plans to
cut farm subsidies sharply and slnw the growth rate of defence expenditure.

For the past week Mr Reagan and bis advisers have been making plans to try to freeze Gov-erament spending to current level, while slashing other pro-grammes, including Government price supports for farmers.

Mr Reagan was reported yesterday to bave tentatively approved cuts in the \$13 hillion (£10-8 billion) farm aid programme which could unravel a system developed during the depression in the 1930s and force American farmers to rely reduced tn a token showing. A formal official recount was A formal official recount was being beld yesterday.

Sir Paul Scoon, Governor-General, will then appoint Mr Blaize as Prime Minister, dissolving the interim administration that has ruled Grenada since last year's invasion. force American farmers to rely more on free markets.

U.S. POLICY

ATTACKED

BY TUTU

THE Reagan policy towards South Africa

was denonneed as "immoral, evil, and totally unchristian" in a state-

ment to Congress yester-

day by the black Anglican Bishop of Juhanneshurg.

the Rt. Rev. Desmond Tutu.

The hishop, who won a rare standing ovation from the Foreign Affairs Sub-committee in the House of Representatives, said that United States policy was eocouraging intransigence and repression in South Africa.

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Such a plan, said the Agricul-ture Scretary, Mr John Block, would also propose a "get tough" policy to discourage Mr Blaize, 66, a soft-spoken lawyer, will then name his Cabinet that will govern Grenada for the next five years. foreign competitors from subsi-dising their farmers to the disadvantage of American farmers.

Reform needed

"Agricultural programmes and policies desperately need reform for the long-range bealth and prosperity of the industry, said Mr Block, adding that he would seek reforms intended "progressively to reduce" Federal farm-programme costs. Mr Reagan is seeking to reduce spending next year by \$42 billion (£34.9 billion). Officials said yesterday he

had not yet reached a decision on the defeoce budget, once Nineteen former leaders of the ousted revolutionary Gov-ernment are still in jail, await-ing trial for the murder of Bisbop and others in the coup which triggered the invasion. on the detecte ounget, once considered sacrosanct, but might now accept a cut of about \$8 billion (£6.6 biflion) in next year's defence budget The Reagan Administration is

at present spending 26 per cent. of total Government expenditure on defence, or in

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At the summit-Mr Papandreou, Greek Prime Minister (left), Mrs Thatcher, President Mitter-rand and Dr Garret FitzGerald, Irish Prime Minister, preparing for the final day of the Common Market talks at Dublin Castle yesterday.

Envoy's murder aimed at Arab moderates

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

SENIOR Jordanian diplomat was shot dead A yesterday in what was feared might be the start of a terrorist campaign designed to destabilise the emerging moderate consensus in the Middle East.

cent. of total Government expenditure on defence, or in other terms about six per cent. of GNP.

The bishop said: "We are talking ahout a moral issue. You are either in favour of covil or you are in favour of market are about 12 per cent. of Government expenditure or 5-1 per cent. of GNP.

The bishop said: "We are talking ahout a moral issue. You are either in favour of covil or you are in favour of wards, Said to be a mentally-deranged Palestinian be was side of the nppressed or the oppressor. You can't be GNP.

said that United States policy was ecocuraging intransigence and repression in South Africa.

He made these remarks as the Administration came under growing attack by the antipapartheid movement in the United States.

Mr Chester Croker, Assistant Secretary of State, described as "rubbish" charges that American policies encouraged apartheid. Mr Reagan's "quiet diplomacy" was working.

The bishop asid: "Was working."

emerging moderate consensus in the Middle East.

Mr Asmi al Mufti, CounselBank, and carrying a Jordanian passport.

Jordanian nfficials said privately last night that they were sure the Bucharest attack had been nrganised by the Ahu Nidal group. Abn Nidal was a member of the mainstream Fatah group of the PLO.

The bishop asid: "Was working.

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He was sentenced to death for mutiny by the P L O leader-ship, was taken up by the Bagh-oad regime and then moved his niganisation to Damascus, the Syrian capital, while still main-taining his links with Iraq.

After the assassioation of a British diplomat in Athens nine months agn, and last week's killing of the British Consul in Bombay, the "Moslem Revolutionary Organisation." a code name for Ahu Nidal, claimed responsibility. Oo both occasions the claims were made from Bucharest.

Bucharcst.

But, while the Jordanians were expressing their opinion yesterday, a man saying he spoke for Black September, a Palestinian guerrilla groop prominent in the 1970s. claimed responsibility for the murder in a telephone call from Rome to a news agency in Vienna.

Less than a week ago in Athens there was an attempt on the life of another Jordanian

Mr Mufti, who bad previously served in Beirut, was a leader of the Circassian community in Jordan, a group which traditionally furnishes King Husseio's bodyguards.

U.S. interest in Mid-East grows

By Our Diplomatic Staff MR RICHARD MURPHY, United States' Assistaot Secretary of State, travels to the Middle East today or tomorrow in a move widely interpreted as a sign of new American interest in the area.

Officially, his mission will be to try in break the troop with-drawal deadlock between Lebanon and Israel.

Bot diplomats said that coming immediately after the Palestine National Council meeting in Amman, King Hussein's visit to Egypt, and the resumption of relations hetween America and Iraq, the move was of wider significance. Amman King Bussein

called for an international con-ference under United Nations auspices at which the Palisans would play a full part. That suggestion was endorsed by President Muharak of Egypt.

The new element in the situa-tion is the endorsement by the majority of the PLO for the idea. This has left Syria, which champions the anti-Arafat minority, on its own.

Quitting Tunis

Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader has said that to under-line the new line-up be will move his headquarters from Tunis to Amman. He is expected to take with him about 300 P L O members who were evacuated from Beirut to Tunis in 1982.

Most of the fighters who went to Tonis onickly drifted back to their families and homes in Lebanon, Jordan or Svria.
Those who will move from
Tunis will not be allowed
weapons apart from Arafat's
bodyguards.

As one hostile Arah diplomat said last night "The Palestinians who think that there has heen a real change will soon find that there is no difference between a Syrian and a Jordanian muzzle."

NIGERIA BRITONS REFUSED BAIL

Two British engineers detained since May, accused of conspiring to steal an impounded aircraft, were refused bail in Lagos yesterday, for the second time.

Kenneth Clark, 38, and Angus Patterson, 39, of Bristow Helicopters of Nigeria, have been detained since a pilot, Mr Mike Hnward, with his girlfriend Katherine Spalding, flew not the executive jet in defiance of a ban on private flights. Judgment is expected later this month.—Reuter.

ATTACKS ON **CLERGY 'NOT** POLITICAL'

Jerzy Pnpieluszko, the pro-Solidarity priest, was an "exceptional case" and was not linked to the recent death of a Solidarity activist and assaults on two other priests, Mr Jerzy Urban, the Polish Jerzy Urban, the Polish Government spokesman, said yesterday.

Of the activist, Stanislaw Chac, found unconscious at the foot of stairs in Linblin on Oct. 17, and said by the banned independent trade onion to have been murdered, Mr Urban said that he might have been hit by "one of his coparticipants in a drinking bout," or that "perhaps he fell down the stairs."

Mr Urban confirmed that Father Eugeniusz Kosciolko and Father Zenon Ziomek had been beaten and tortured, but he said the motive was robbery. There was nothing to connect these cases with the police.

Mr Urban also said that the Communist Government had ended its investigation of the Popielnszko case and that a secret police colonel who was nuder arrest would be indicted nn charges of inspiring the

Masked intruders

Formal indictments against the colonel and three other secret police officers who bad been charged with abdocting and killing Pather. Popieluszko would be filed by the end nf the month.

Father Kosciolko said on Sunday that two masked men entered his flat on Nnv. 20, tied him to his bed, pricked him with a bayooet, burned parts of his body, and left with

U.S. STICKS TO THE NUCLEAR DETERRENT

By Our Washington Staff
The United States said yester-day it would continue the policy onder which it reserved the onder which it reserved the right to use nuclear weapons in response to a conventional warfare attack by the Soviet Union. A White House spokesman made the statement in rejecting a suggestion by the Soviet leader, Mr Chernenko, that Washington and Moscow should washington and Moscow should washington and moscow should be treatly happing first use washington and moscow should sign a treaty hanning first use of nuclear weapons as a con-dition of a summit meeting.

American officials said that while the United States would not start a war by using unclear or conventional weapons, it had to maintain the right to respond to a Soviet attack with nuclear innta was replaced by a civilian weapons. The Russiana had an overwhelming conventional superiority over Nato in Europe.

Alfonsin following general elections last December.

£450m FOR ARGENTINA FROM CITY

By ANNE SEGALL Banking Correspondent

BRITISH banks are to provide Argentina with £450 million of new lnams as part of a massive rescheduling package aimed at resulving the country's debt problems, it emerged in London yesterday.

British banks fear the size of their contribution could spark off another political row similar to the storm which greeted news of their £150 million contribution to an Argentine loan tribution to an Argentine loan in December 1982.

in December 1982.

At the time, Mrs Thatcher came under fierce Parliamentary attack for allowing British hanks to participate and for involving the British Government in an indirect contribution to Argentine finances through the International Monetary Fund.

The Prime Minister was forced to back the banks hy arguing that their involvement arguing that their involvement was necessary to stave off the risk of an international finan-cial crisis and to protect money already tent out to Argentina. However, she intervened later, in the summer of 1983, to prevent the loan being dishursed until Argentina had provided the IMF with verbal assurances of its intention to remove sanctions against British companies in Argentina.

The latest British contribu-tion is part of a £3·5 billion international loan agreed nver the weekend in New York as part of a rescheduling and new-money deal organised by the I M F.

The IMF is insisting that all banks with existing exposure to Argentina have to participate, providing British banks with little uption.

Major role

Mr Guy Huntrods, a senior director at Lloyd's Bank Inter-national, represented British Banks at the marathon talks in New York which lasted 19 days. He made clear that British bank involvement had received the implicit support of the British Government.

"I have no reason to sup-pose the Government will stand in the way of an international financing uperation which has received the blessing of the IMF and in which British hanks have an important part to play," he commented yesterday.

Mr Hontrods also indicated that the Government had hern kept informed all along of the progress of talks.

But the murder of Father Popiciuszko, committed by three functionaries of the Ministry of the Interior, was exceptional, not one of a series of similar events.

Seather Market M hanks must pursue their own interests," he commented.

British banks already have £3 billion at stake in Argentina as a result of loans made before the Falklands cooflict.

The said that Father Ziomek was similarly attacked and robbed in October.

Mer Urban commented:

"Unfortunately rohhery assaults occur in Poland. These two events had no political aspect."—A P.

Argentina, the third biggest debtor in the world after Mexico and Brazil, owes £36 billion, of which around £26 sillion is due to international banks.

The I M F is also planning to help Argeotina resolve its economic problems by provid-ing the country with £1.4 billion of official aid. But I M F assistance is being made con-ditional on banks dning their

The British Government is a major contributor to IMF funds, accounting for roughly 7 per cept of its resources.
There is little the British
Government or the IMF can
do directly to influence the way Argentina spends the mooey it receives.

This has raised fears in the past that fuods supplied to Argentina could be used to boost military spending.

British officials point out, however, that the Argentine innta was replaced by a civilian Government under President

'Le Monde' editor quits , in finance row

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris M. ANDRE LAURENS. previous editor, M. Jacques

editnr of LE MONDE, annouoced his resignation yesterday following rejectinn by the editorial staff nn Mnnday nf his plan tn restore the afternoon daily's failing finances.

The paper has been losing circulation and money over the past two years, and M. Laurens proposed sale of its building in

Members of the Communist-controlled "livre" or printing union hranch at the paper criti-cised the attitude of the edi-torial staff as "a party political

They said they would do everything they could to safe-guard their jobs and acquired rights and were setting up a "militant guard" to watch over the plant.

proposed sale of its building in the Rue des Italiens to provide much-needed funds.

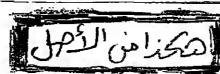
The resignation is effective from Dec. 20, the date M. Laurens has set for a new general meeting nf shareholders of the limited Hability company controlling the paper.

Posts combined

M. Laurens was chosen in May, 1982, to sun Le Monde after a long, bitter dispute. He combined to the jobs of editor and company manager, and his performance in the latter and the formalists said the plan did not seem to the propersus overhaul of wage policy, and the plan did not seem to the papersus overhaul of wage policy, and the plan did not seem to the paper seem to

combined the jobs of editor and company manager, and his performance in the latter role has been the main cause of dispute.

M. Laurens made his announcement at a meeting of the newspaper's "works commattee," whose secretary immediately expressed misgivings, and of a proposed double printing choosing a successor to the side of the office huildings. The journalists said the plan did not guarantee a sufficient since pay negotiations were amounted in an and they criticised as more printiples.



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DEATH TOLL IN GAS DISASTER **PASSES 1,200**

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

HOUR by hour the "poison gas" toll in the central Indian city of Bhopal rose yesterday and by last night the figure was well over 1,200. Most victims were children or the elderly.

As the authorities struggled to tackle the disaster it was estimated that at least 20,000 people, many in a serious condition, needed treatment. The stricken city has two hospitals and medical camps were rapidly set up nearby.

These camps were quickly gas to escape. being filled as people from Surrounding areas poured in after fleeing their homes in after fleeing their homes in cause long-term mental harm panic when fumes from the to the stricken.

pesticide plant spread.

Apart from the thousands suffering from gas inhalation, which io many cases has caused hlindness and possible infertility among women, there were fears of a major health hazard heing caused by the dead and dying cattle, horses, dogs and other animals which littered the streets.

As a finished the stricken.

...Many victims, particularly children, died in their sleep hefire dawn on Monday. Some residents, including wailing women with babies in their arms, collapsed on roads as they field the gas cloud.

The white killer fog had cleared yesterday but air samples tested were found to contain cyaoide.

And while the hosoitals and



for the Moslems and Christians nu the other, Mr. Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, said that in future his government would not allow production of "langerous" material io heavlypropulated areas.

He was speaking to reporters after breaking aff his election compaign to fiv hundreds of miles to visit Bhopal.

Compensation order

At the same time the Union likely to rise as rescue workers Carbide Corporation, an continued their searches. American based, company, was at Calcutta University Prof. ordered by the authorities to B. Pathak said the authorities pay compensation to the victims, should have acted quicker. The company itself called an spraylog diluted ammonia into immediate world-wide halt to the atmosphere. People should production and shipment of not eat dry food and must boil methyl isocyanate, a liquid that becomes gaseous when exposed to the air.

function. This allowed the poison

As officials attempted to control panic on the one side and facilities for large-scale cremations for the Hiodus and hurials

And while the hospitals and camps tried to cope scores of people were to be found huddled, sick and dying, in cold city streets. Officials said they people were to he found hud-dled, sick and dying, in cold city streets. Officials said they had run out of fuel to cremate hodies, but more kept arriving to he stacked around makeshift mortuaries.

Taxis and three-wheeled auto rickshaws, which transported victims to hospitals free of charge on Monday, were yesterday reported to be charging exorbitant prices to make similar inveners

Essential commodities were in short supply and people queued for milk, food and other items. Some were rub-hing their red, moist eyes, irntated by the gas.

Of those who fled Bhopal early on Monday reports said many had escaped too late and had died io the neighbouring towns of Schore, Ashtia and Hoshangahad, from after effects of intoxication.

" Mushroom cloud?

When Mr Gandhi, whose mother was assassinated a month ago, toured the hospitals he spent 20 minutes with 15 children made orphans hy At the same time the Union likely to rise as rescue workers

becomes gaseous when exposed In the previous worst gas to the air. tragedy at least 452 beople The plant's production man were killed in Mexico of Nov. ager, factory supervisor, assist: 19: when 80,000 harrels of an general manager and two natural gas at a state-owned other officials, all Indians, were section and added.

and general manager and two other officials, all Indians, were arrested on charges of neglinaristic acceptance. A majority of the Union Carbide's stock in India is owned by Iodians.

In Danhury, Connecticut, the parent company, said filters on the leaking underground tank at the Indian plant did not completed until this year.

Ethiopians resettled by Soviet airlift

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

PEASANT families moved from drought-stricken regions of northern Ethiopia in a Soviet air-lift were making a new life in more fertile regions, officials of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation said yesterday.

An FAO mission had visited a resettlement site at Asosa, ocar the Sudan border, 300 miles west of Addis Abaha. Eight thousand families who had so far arrived there were cleaning bush and building circular buts with grass roots in

cular buts with grass roots in a camp started just over three weeks ago, the mission reported.

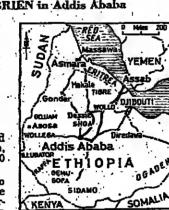
"It is very important that these people get help," an FAO fighting a 10-year war against Ethiopoia's Marxist regime and claims the resettlement is an attempt to depopulate the province. Western Governments have the most arrive without anything."

Nearly five acres

"It is very important that fighting a 10-year war against Ethiopoia's Marxist regime and claims the resettlement to depopulate the province.

Western Governments have declined to support the resettlement programme until they know more about it.

Some of the settlers came The programme is backed by from Tigre province, others from the United Nations Food and Wolfo and oorth Shoa. A settlement established at 'Asosa in is to seek international support the mid-1970s is being greatly for it.



ment established at Asosa in the mid-1970s is being greatly for it.

FAO officials said that the inew scittlers were each being five acres) of land. The Government was also giving them supplementary food rations, sceed, and simple tools.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 are being flown daily from Makaffe airfield. Tigre province, to other destinations by Russian piloted Saviet Aeroflot Antonow 12 transports. The evacuees transports. The evacuees transports. The evacuees transports floor.

The settlers are given blankels in keep them warm in the unheated, unpressurised propeller-driven aircraft.

Mr Timothy Raisan, Minister of Overseas Development, saw settlers waiting to board Soviet already when he handed already when he handed already within a settlers waiting his visit to the filling centre at Zehan Dacro, where 10,577 people from villages miles around were assembled waiting to board lorages in be taken to the airfield. The camp on open moorland was heavily guarded by soldiers against attack by rebel guers approach. The constructive, moderate approach. The constructive, moderate against attack by rebel guers approach. The constructive, moderate approach. The constructive approach. The constructive approach is the constructive approach approach is the constructive approach. The constructive approach is the constructive approach ap



Bodies of victims of the poison gas leak in Bhopal being placed outside a mortuary in the Indian city

Nine held hostage by Sri Lanka rebels

in Cnlombn

INE civilians, including journalist, were being held hostage last night by Tamil separatists in the north of Sri Laoka as escalating violence claimed at least 45 more lives.

The Government in Colombo said it had received two raosom notes giving three conditions for release of the hostages, all believed to be from the majority
Sinhakese community,
Initially toese conditions
were that a capiured leader of
the Tamil Erlam Liberation

Army (one of the smaller guerrilla groups) should be freed; that all 200 Sinhalese workers at two cement factories io the Jaffna peninsula should be moved out; and that the equivalent of £320,000 should he paid to the Tamil United Liberation Froot, the main Tamil political party.

On the radio the Government on the radin the Government replied that it did not know who the captured leader was. Then a second message said that the rebels wanted the release not of one but of three T.F. I.A. leaders captured in Jaffna on Nov. 6.

until 8 a.m. todav.

He gave news of the kidnap-pings as Government officials separate State. The officials said that dur-



been blown up, and that two soldiers and 14 guerrillas had been killed in two fresh clashes. More than 2,000 Sinhalese refugees were being held in schools and temples in the sacred city of Anuradhapura after fleeing from the areas

resettlement farms. The nine hostages were believed to have been captured when rebels, using hand gren-ades, ambushed a train at Chunnakam on Monday.

' Wait and see

Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, and the original deadline for the conditions to be met expired at 3 p.m., and was extended until 8 2 m. the conditions to be met expired hut in the past we have nut.

at 3 p.m. and was extended Our position on that is very until 8 a.m. today.

The 27 bodies of Tamils were found at Mullative, near the Dollar and Kent prison resettlereported increase volence in the Sollar and Kent prison resettle-island's troubled northern and castern provinces, where Tamil extremists are fighting for a were killed by robots last week. An official said the 27 were massacred by robots for help-

ing the previous 24 hours the ing the Army and police re-bodies of 27 Tamil civilians move bodies. Tamil sources had been discovered, that an claimed they were killed by the unmanned police station had security forces.



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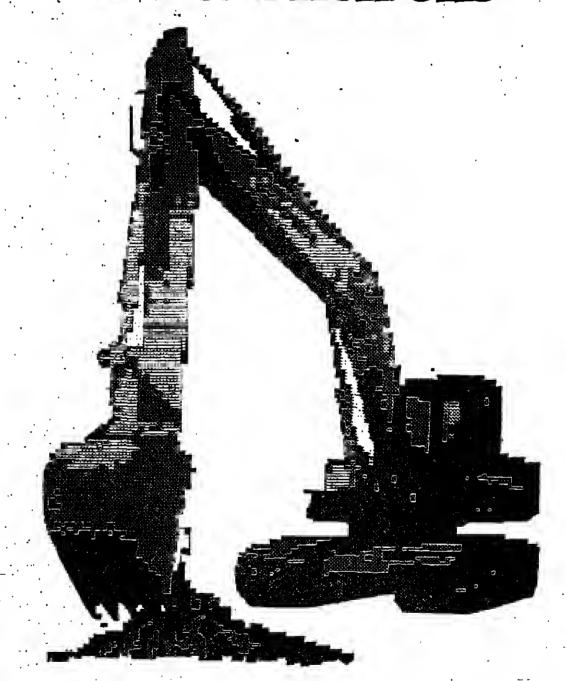
Cao you begin to imagine the agony of such a situation? And if so, will you care enough to help? Thanks to the DGAA, thousands of men and women like him - left lonely and deprived in the autumn of their years - are given friendship and practical help just when and where they need it most.

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TORY STUDENTS BACK JOSEPH PLAN poverty trap' TO CUT GRANTS

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent THE 14.000 - strong Federation of Conservative Students yesterday backed plans by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, to abolish the minimum grant and make well-off parents contribute towards tuition fees.

In a letter to Sir Keith, delivered shortly before he was due to face questions in the House of Commons, Mr Marc Glendening. F C S chairman, wrote: "The financing of student maintenance cannot be divorced from the overall economic condition of the nation.

"If the party in Partiament is really serious in its desire to reduce the burden of taxation ... it must give its full support to the Government on this crucial issue."

Mr. Glendening added: "The party must not become a mouthpiece for the ioterests of high-income parents."

Instead, the federation advocated the introduction of a "loans supplement." a partial loans system similar to the one pruposed by the Adam Smith Institute on Mooday.

This would take the form of a loan of up to £2000. less the parent pays a stantant rules will leave the party mouth to the one is structured to peralise middle-iocome is understant to peralise middle-iocome families. A single government agency to oversee all departments measures which affect the redistribution of income is urgently needed, she argues io many give his child a covenant of, say £2,000. It can be for any single post fax would be payable. Since the parent pays a stantant rules will leave the new grant rules will leave the national average and 2½ times that amount.

Misso Parker, author of Melfara, published by the right-wing Social Affairs Unit, believes Sir Keith made the new rules without taking into account similar moves by the Inhand Revenue and the Department of Health and Social Security of Health and Socia

CER KEITH JOSEPH'S student grant regula-tions will create a new "poverty trap" for families living at less than 50 per cent. above supplementary benefit levels, according to Miss Hermione Parker, an expert on income main-

Those worst affected will not be wealthy families but those earning between the national average and 212 times

Grant rules

'will create

By MARGOT NORMAN

Institute on Mooday.

This would take the form of a loan of up to £2,000, less whatever grant the student was receiving from a local authority and pareots.

Neither the Adam Smith Institute nor the FCS has sugment policies or giving their the child that £600.

Since the parent pays a standard sage, Miss Parker estimates the new grant rules will leave the family £7,842 in spending power.

The child then writes to the land Revenue to say he has been given a gross £2,000 from Mr Ian Campbell, 46, and Mr Robert Taylor, 45, have been money by taking out endowment policies or giving their the child that £600.



The Princess of Wales drawing on the wartime memories of Mr Sidney Harris, 57, during her visit to the Royal School for the Blind at Leatherhead. Surrey. yesterday when he recalled his service in the Royal Navy under Lord Mountbatten. -

Communists sack 3 after row

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THREE full-time officials of the Communist party of Great Britain, all

working in its London district, have been summarily sacked in the wake of last month's uproar at the party's London Congress. Mr Roger Trask, London dis-

This burst into the open when the national executive clamped down on district committee elec-tions on Nov. 24 claiming ballot-

suspended for their alleged part end 22 Londoo district mem-io local defiance of the national hers were suspended, among leadership.

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It is the latest manifestation for four years, has been work-the on-going doctrinaire ruw ing as convener of the Sydenof the on-going doctrinaire ruw for four years, has been working as convener of the Sydenbetween the national party and
hard-line, so-called Stalinist
elements. The leadership is seeking to "purge" its opponents to avoid a rift in the party.

They were all Mr Ian Campbell, 46, and Mr Wake bave been party trict organiser. Mr George elements. The leadership is Mr Wake bave been party wake, district industrial organiser, but the party of the party of paid on a "flat rate" of about assigned to the Northern Circuit.

NHS drugs cutback 'is privatisation by back door'

By DAVID FLETCHER
Health Services Correspondent

PLANS to save £100 million a year by limiting drugs which doctors may prescribe will lead to back-door privatisation of the National Health Service, according to Dr John Griffin, director of the British

Pharmaceutical Industry Association. Those who could afford pay would get the drugs they wanted prescribed privately, he said.

But everyone else would bave to make do with what was available from limited N H S lists.

He added that the Government plan would lead to a two-tier system of health care contrary to the equal-treatment for-all principle of the NHS

It would also cause poorer bealth treatment for millions of people because it would encour-see patients to go straight to a chemist's shop to buy medicines rather than consult their doctor. Dr Griffin said that patients

with apparently trivial symptoms that could indicate more serious conditions would huy a suitable drug over the counter leaving their illness undetected

He added that the associa-tion was spending £250,000 this, week alone on advertising to alert the public to the dangers of the Government scheme.

which doctors may prescribe! There was very little money what incentive is there to spend, to be made in selling cars and money developing new pro- it was a question of the in-ducts. The limited list proposal vival of the fittest dealerships. will totally stalify research into not necessarily the biggest, new drugs in this country."

Those who were able

. The establishment of a limited list will prove to be the thin end of a very thick wedge." he added.

"Any time the Government wants to make spending economies it will always bare the

CAR TRADE **FAILURES** 3rd HIGHEST

By COLIN DRYDEN
Motoring Staff
THE motor trade is third in Britain's business league, largely failnre because of the new car price war, according to the Motor Agents Associa-

tion. "It is a real hattle to sell cars and dealers being at the sharp end are very often the casualties." an Association spokesmao said yesterday. In the first nine months of the year there had been 1.126 company liquidations, cumpared with 1.205 for the corresponding period in 1983, and 690

baokruptcies as against 511. This put the trade ahead of the building industry and second only to general retail-ing in the league tables for husinesses closing.

24m surplus

One reason for dealers' prob-The industry is reacting vigorously in defence of its £1,500 million sales to the NHS which net it more than £100 million profit each year. Investment fear

It fears that a limited list of the window," the spokesman national drug conservations and the spokesman national drug conservations.

drug companies to In normal times a dealer withdraw investment in cutting would expect to make 17.5 per those employed by the industry cent. on every new car he sold in Britain. Dr Griffin asked: "ff there is that away in discounts to the a limited list of medicines from customer to make a sale.

He said that pharmaceutical diversity or develop other companies were less worried at aspects of their business were the immediate threat to their doing best, the spokesman profitability than the long-term added. Dealers now were foreffect of the imposition of a tunate to get a one per cent. Imited list of N H S drugs. to five per cent. five years ago.

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Representatives both of the drioklog with friends on holy pharmaceutical industry and of day in Magalluf. Spain in July the Britsh Medical Association Dr. Douglas Chambers. St. will be seeing Mr Fowler, Social Pancras coroner beard yester. Services Secretary, to try in day. He recorded a verdict of persuade him to drop the plan, accidental death.

Dial-a-massage man jailed in vice case

A MAN, who had more than 30 girls work-ing for his massage agency, a front for prostitution. was jailed for nine mooths

yesterday. ...

Girls on bleepers Miss Adams, mother of a teenager, was also found guilty of cootrolling prostitutes and was sentenced to four mooths suspended for two years with £500 costs.

Mr Michael Kalisher, QC, prosecuting at Acton Crown Court, said girls equipped with exotic names and British Telecom bleepers posed as masseneses visiting men in hotel rooms all over London. Their charges were from £50 upwards, depending on the client's taste, said counsel.

based only on the agency's fee of £20 a time.

Det. Set Keith Driver, who beaded the two-year investigation, said: "There bave been JOHN MALCOLM, 38, of The Greenway, Colindale, and his girlfrieud Michelle Adams, 52, of the same address, were both found guilty of living on immoral earnings.

Malcolm pleaded guilty to obtaining a £56,000 mortgage by deception and was jailed for a total of the months and fined £3,000 or a further six months.

four similar rackets in London. This was one of the biggest."

Anthony Perkins, 45, of Devorshire Road Mill Hill sand to have used his company car to drive the girls around was found guilty of fiving on immoral earnings and fined £500 with £100 costs.

Clive White, 47, of Sanders Lane, Mill Hill, another alleged driver, was acquitted. fonr similar rackets in London.

MAN, 70, BLINDED BY RAIDER

By Our Crime Staff A 70-year-old widower was blinded when he was struck with a brick by a raider who stole his savings of £150 in Holloway, it was disclosed yesterday. Mr Sidney Waller was attacked at his home in Sparsholt Road.

Mr Waller is in the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, where doctors hope that his himdness will be temporary, but he was still last night too Agency accounts revealed a but h turnover of as much as £6,000 ill to in one month, and this was tives. ill to be interviewed by detec-

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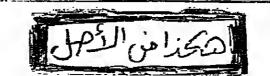
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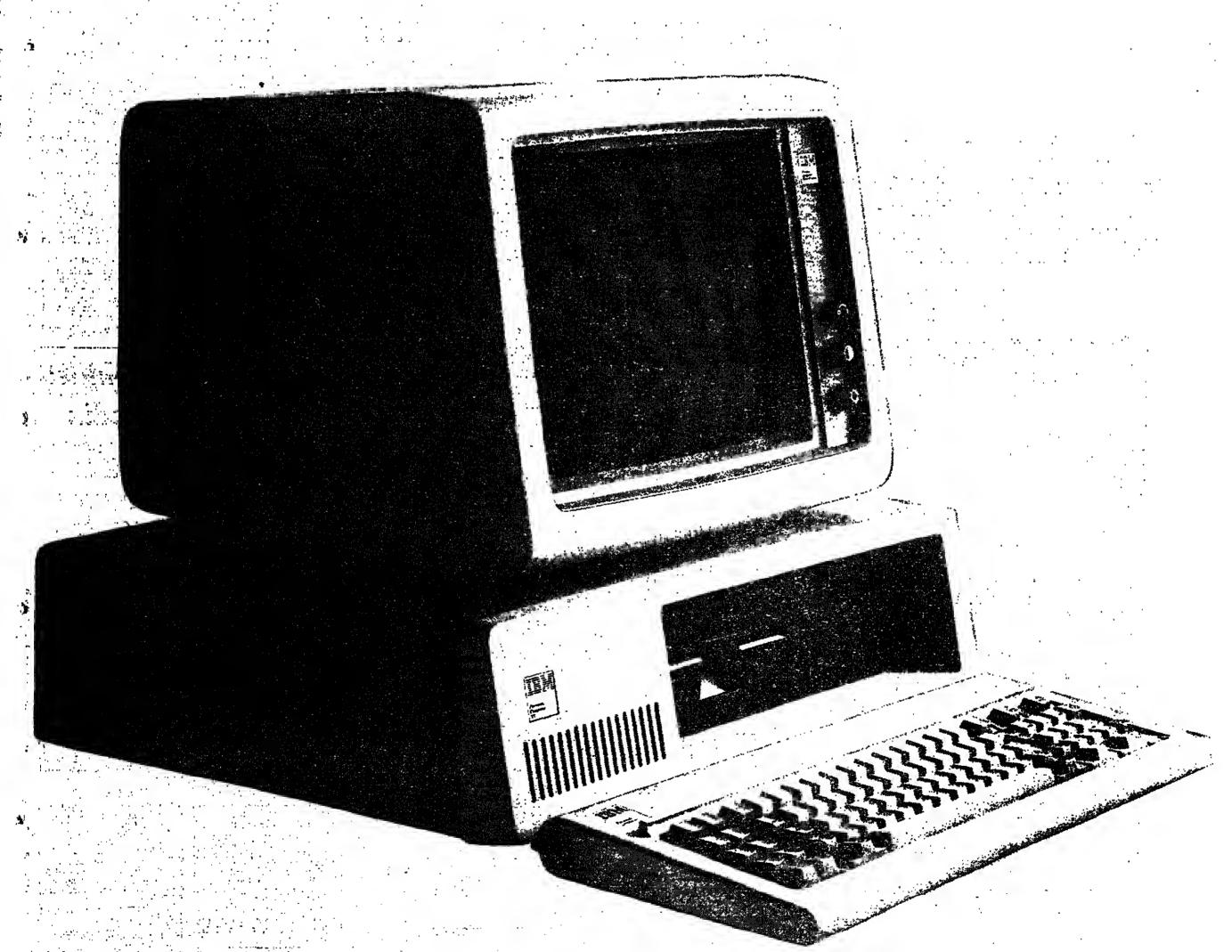
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LIVINGSTONE 'USING GLC AS A POLITICAL

By JAMES ALLAN

SPRINGBOARD'

MR KENNETH LIVINGSTONE, the Greater London Council leader, was accused yesterday of using the G L C as a springboard into international politics.

The claim was made by Mr Kenneth Baker, Local Government Minister, speaking for the Conservatives in the Southgate by-election campaign in North-

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the rate-payers of London," said Mr Baker.

London. prompted by the disclosure T. Slack that members of Sinn Fein and the Palestine Liberation G. Organisation will address a Universal party)
Black Peoples Solidarity with J. W. Kershaw ... (Nationalist)
A. Pollydorou (Turkish the Miners meeting in A.

The meeting, which has been given Mr Livingstone's persocal go-ahead, and the future of the GLC became the main issue of

Southgate By-election

the day in the ov-election, which was caused by the death of Sir Anthony Berry io the Brighton bombing in October.

Mr Steel, the Liheral leader, challenged the Government to hold a referendum on the abolition of the GLC, to give it propoed legislation the legitimacy that he said was larging. that, he said, was lacking.

Appearing in support of the counservative candidate. Mr lichael Portillo, 31, the Local Government Minister said Fri-day's meeting had nothing to do ith local government.

GLC would be abolished on campaign after

"It is another example of March 31, 1986, and he felt student grants.

that this would be welcomed by the residents of Southgale, who live in the Conservative-con-trolled Borough of Enfield.

The Liberal candidate, Mr. Timothy Slack, 56, also seized on the issue as an opportunity to take a swipe at Mr Living stone. his Labour opponent and the Government.

Mr Slack complained: "Loodon has been given a bad name by Keo Livingstone and his antics, misuse of money and irresponsible involvement with obious political activities."

Mr Steel, whose party believes in the retention of the
GLC with controlled nowers,
said: "There is still great
anxiety, even among Conservative voters, ahout the constitutional impropriety of the
executive abolishing a free and
democratic election. democratic election.

Health Service cuts

Weiss ... (Captain Rainbow's Universal party) "If they really believe that the people of London wanted to do away with elections to the GLC, it should not hesitate to Pollydorou (Turkish Troops Out of Cyprus) I. Burgess (Aholish Greater J. Burgess (Aholish Greater put its present Bill to a London, Restore Middlesex referendum.

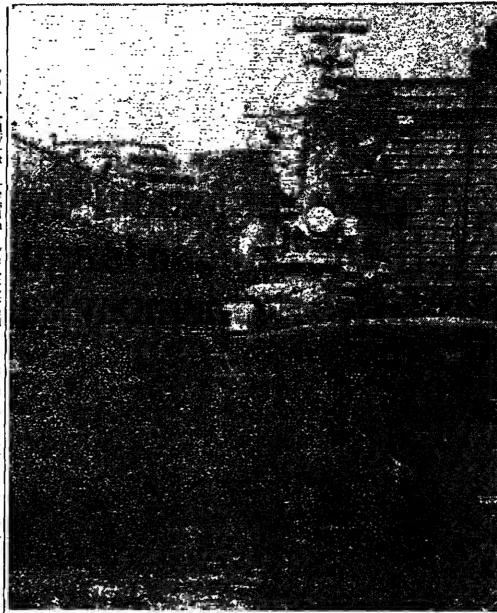
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K. F. Shenton (English vilers would give the Government the legitimacy it is missing at the moment. A negative answer would mean they should answer would mean they should drop the Bill."

Labour's candidate, Mr Win-ston Farouk (known as Peter) Hamid, 52, was not anxious to be drawn ioto the controversy over Friday's meeting, though he argued that, woless you how Mr Livingstone is trying to create a role for the GLC which bas nothing to do with heard the other person's case, you could not demolish it. He added that he abhorred and rejected violence of any kind.

Mr Hamld preferred to con-"It is Mr Livingstone's spriogboard into international politics." olitics." health service, which he said But, said Mr Baker, the was probably the biggest in the



The frigate Jupiter coming into collision with London Bridge in Junecausing £25,000 damage to the bridge and £100,000 to the ship, a court martial was told in Portsmouth yesterday.

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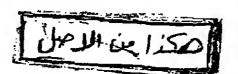
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Frigate hit bridge 'after captain refused tug offer'

By CUY RAIS

THE captain of the Exocet-carrying frigate HMS Jupiter which crashed into London Bridge in June, ignored the advice of an experienced Admiralty approved part and his own navigation officer, a conit martial at Portsmonth was told by Lt Cdr Jim McGowan, prosecuting, yester-

day. Cdr Colin Hamilton, 40, of Devonport, was said to have appeared "somewhat stunned" after the collision and apologised to the pilot.

Cdr Hamiston, who com-manded Leeds Castle, a Navy offshore patrol ship, during the Palklands conflict, admitted negligence by stranding the Jupiter. He denied subsidiary charges

that he bad not properly plan-ned the ship's departure and failed to properly use two tugs made available to him.

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Hundreds of spectators saw
the 2,500-ton Inpiter hit the
central arch of the hridge while
leaving the Pool of London,
after a courtesy visit, causing
£25,000 damage to the hridge
and £190,000 to the ship.

Lt-Cdr McGowan told the control that the Fleet's port prefer to move without tugs in guide, which contained considers and with a similar space scrape detail to assist Navy and with a similar stream, ships entering and leaving the Mr Cooley replied that he Pool of London, advised complete to take on river pilots if he did so "it would be controlled their local knowledge."

When HMS Inniter first Cdr McGowan said: "He

Wheo HMS Jupiter first Cdr McGowan said: "He arrived on June 8 for her chose his words entremely careweeklong visit she picked up fully and deliberately."

Mr John Cooley an Admiralist.



for the ship with both Cdr Hamilton and Lt M. Rothwell, the ship's navigating officer, advising that two tugs should be used.

Local knowledge

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Cdr Hamilton said he would

week-long visit she picked up Mr John Cooley, an Admiralty selected pilot. As they approached Tower Bridge Mr Cooley advised Cdr Hamilton to use a ting for herthing, but the decided not to do so and made a "successful and smart ing headway." Cdr Hamilton requested help from two tugs, salongside."

Capt. A. J. Bull. Navy commander and Assistant Queen's Harbour Master, complimented Cdr. Hamilton on his "ship handling" but sought an assurance that he would use this was given."

Twenty minutes before sail- in m June 13 Mr Cooley. The hearing was adjourned to the hearing was adjourned.

ing an June 13. Mr Cooley The hearing was adjourned discussed the departure plan until today.

Inquiry into girl killed by burst appendix

An internal hospital inquiry started yesterday over a 17-year-old girl who died from a burst appendix after three GPs had failed to diagnose her

One doctor believed Linda Shoobridge was suffering from a pulled stomach

muscle. But when she was finally admitted to hospital five days after becoming ill there was a four-hour wait before she was seen by a qualified doctor. An operation revealed she had a hurst appendix

burst appendix. Linda, an only child, was put on a life support machine at Northampton Geoeral Hospital but died when it was switched off nine days later.

At a Northampton inquest last week. Mr Michael Collcutt, the corooer, said Linda, of Nether Lane, Flore, Northants, had died as the result of a medical mishap.

But the coroner added that he was coocerned about the length of time it had taken for her to be examined by a qualified doctor.

The ionucst was told that Linda had been examined hy a woman student doctor after being admitted in July. She was unable to get the advice of the senior bouse officer for nearly four bours because be was to the operating theatre.

The corooer recorded a verdict of death by misadventure but Mr Reginald Shoobridge, Linda's father and a local magistrate, called for an investigation into the case. investigation into the case. The inflicial internal inquiry is being carried out by a seolor hospital administrator, a nursing officer and a consultant surgeon, and will last several days.

£500 FOR RADA IN WILL OF FLORA ROBSON

Dame Flora Robson, the act-ress who died in July, aged 82, left £127.574 oet (£128.526 gross) in her will published yes-

She left £500 cach to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Ars. the King George's Pension Fund for Actors and Actresses and the National Council for the Single Woman and her Dependants and £100 to St Paul's Church Covent Garden, where she desired a stone plaque to he erected at the cost of her that the state.

By Cur Education Staff
Up to 750,000 Scottish school-thidren may be sent home today if their teachers answer and the reachers answer strike.

The Educational Institute of Scotland, the main Scottish teaching union, is advising its 41,650 members to abandon.

Her theatre books and conies of plays were left to Brighton and Hove Arts Centre and her Press cuttings, scrap hooks and hound copy of her Cambridge Festival programmes go to the Manders and Mitchensoo Museum. Lower Sydenham.

Her rights in published and Her rights in published and unpublished works go to the Theatrical Ladies Guild of Charities, Covent Garden

PATIENT'S £160,000 DAMAGES

A PATIENT left with "permanent and irre-versible" brain damage, after a hip replacement operation went wrong, won £160,200 damages in the High Court yesterday.

Although Richard Chalchaft is still able to do most every-day things, like dressing and undressing himself, he is "unwilling to try because he has lost all motivation to do anything for himself, his counsel, hir Colin Fawcett, QC, told Mr Justice Michael Davies.

He had siven an his ish ac

He had given up his job as a leading mechanic with the AA and when left alone at home hy his family will stay in bed ad do nothing.

Heart attack

Mr Chaicraft, 47, had the operation at the Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, in March, 19tt. During it, he had a heart attack and before be could he resuscitated, his hrain auffered oxygen starvation. The father of two is cared for hy his family at their home in Stone Pit Close, Godalming, Surrey.

Mr Robert Wear, counsel for the South West Surrey Health Authority, responsible for the hospital, added: "The authority regrets what happened and wishes to express its sympathy for Mr Chalcraft and his family."

The agreed damages and costs of the action are to be paid by the authority, which decied liability.

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The Educational Institute of Scotland, the main Scotlish teaching union, is advising its 41,000 members to abandon classrooms in pursuat of an independent pay review for Scotlish teachers.

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Eighty jobs are to be created at Rolls Royce. at Raynesway, it design and production of ouclear power plants for sub-for engineers.

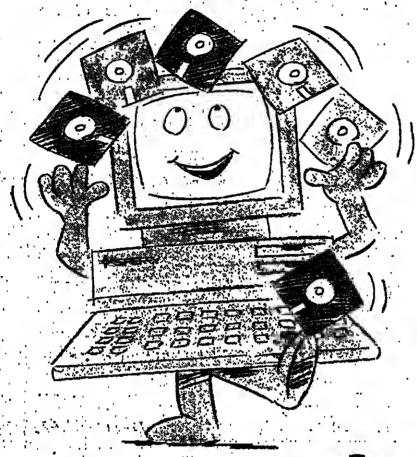
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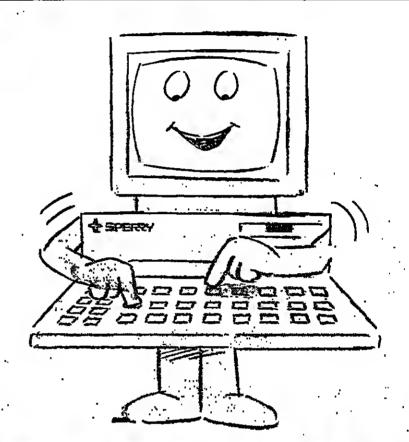
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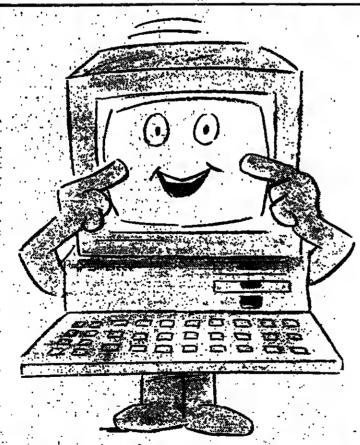
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BA REFLECTS 'SPIRIT OF CHANGE' WITH £42m NEW LOOK

By Air Care G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent RITISH AIRWAYS unveiled a new style at

Heathrow yesterday for introduction over the next two years at a cost of £42 million.

The corporate identity, created by Landor Associates, an American design firm well known for its work on cigarette packets, is based on three colours: pearl grey, midnight blue and brilliant red, and

electronic typewriter.

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potential.

Tail fins

Aircraft tail fins will retain

In 1978, Olivetti introduced the world's first

The present range features different models

Its success has been both spectacular

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to meet different needs. Each is capable of

of being integrated into advanced office

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up-grading to a word processing system and

Many other manufacturers: European,

and continuous. So much so that sales of Olivetti

features the British Airways coat of arms and its motto: dynamic airline with unlimited "To Fly, To Serve."

Representatives of British design trade magazines. "The time has now come to give our airline a new distinctive look." angered by BA's decision to ask the San Francisco com-pany to revitalise the national flag carrier's image, the quartered Union flag, but immediately condemned the at the top of the fin. against a design as "mediocre." midnight blue, in place of the

oesign as "mediocre."

It was not worth the £212 million reputed to have been spent on the cuntract, and an insult to modern British talent, they said.

But Mr Colin Marshall, B A's chief executive, said: "Our new look combines the spirit of change within the airline with the best traditions of the past.

Marshall, Basis, and midnight blue, in place of the current red hackground, will be the airline's coat of arms.

British Airways' in a new-style typeface appears on the upper half of the fusilage in midnight blue against a pearl-grey background. The lower half of the fusilage, along with the change within the airline with the best traditions of the past.

changed dramatically. We are ever, there is a distinctive red ensuring that the airline's "speedwing" line running the

unlike the stripe on a guards-man's trousers.

The new look will also he exiended into aircraft cabins, which will be refuoished in shades of grey and midnight blue, with highlights of red and silver, to provide a more stylish

Mr Jim Harris: B A's-director of marketing said the old livery, designed 10 years ago at the time of the B O A C and BEA merger, was becoming outdated and reflected the brash, bright look of the late 1960s.

"That is not to say t'rat it was a bad design. It was an excellent design, but not matter how good the original concept, times. fashion and tastes change," he added.

Lord King. B A's chairman. said people in 17 years time might well call the Landor image a ghastly, brash design, but he was quietly confident now that the new look would be

Technical expertise

The design brief given to Landor, in consultation wilb Chester Jones, a British design company, was to produce a dis-tinctive corporate identity that would make British Airways stand out from all other air-lines, and reflect the carrier's customer orientation in terms of colour and warmth.

It had also to be professional and precise, reflecting BA's technical expertise and portraying the airline's pride in origin as the British national flag car-

Again this yardstick, many design proposals were tested. Surveys were carried out in 10 countries around the world. The response was overwhelmingly in favour of the new colour

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was jailed for life yesterknife point after entering her home and then attempted to VINCENT EVANS, 27, raped

one housewife and attacked rape her. homes in Newport, Gwent. Mr Justice Mass-Jones told him: "The town of Newport was virtually under siege for three months while you com-mitted these appalling offences.

"The sheer audacity of your offences and your seeming disregard for the risks involved caused the poblic 7,000 men were interviewed in and the police to regard you a massive police operation was caught in a routine inquiry as a dangerous man and they as a dangerous man and they are right to do so."

The sheer audacity of manager.

Mr Crowther said that nearly a massive police operation was caught in a routine inquiry when his blood group was found to match the attacker's.

Life for rapist in town of fear A RAPIST who ferrorised wife a wedding anniversary He told police. After the a town for three months in the second attack he factionly sick but I hope the was jailed for life yester forced a woman to undress at lady can find it in her heart in the second attack he forced a woman to undress at

> The child of his third victim was left screaming downstairs while he dragged the woman nostairs with his hands round her neck.

CHARGE DROPPED

His final attack was on a CHARGE DROPPED woman ironing in her back garden wearing a hikini. She IN MURDER CASE managed to fight him off.

Conspiracy to murder charges

Taking off—a British Airways jumborjet "flying" the airline's new livery at Heathrow yesterday. Defence Ministers say Europe is pulling its weight

By Maj. Cen. EDW ARD FURSDON Defence Correspondent

THE European Defence Ministers, whose Euro-group meeting ended in Brussels yesterday, are determined to ensure the European contribution to the common defence within Nato remains "strong, cohesive and

well-recognised on NEW ACTIVE both sides of the Atlantic."

It was the last meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Heseltine, Defence Sec-

of his Defence One Ministry colleagues, paying tribute to his year of effice, "Mr Heselvine has revitalised Europe." It is illustrative of the Europeans contioning efforts to carry their share of the burden of common defence in the Alkance that their stand-ing forces now number three million and their total, includ-ing reserves, is seven million. Their defence expenditure

average has expanded over the past decade and more than 2 per cent annually in real terms. But, as Mr. Heseltine said: "One can always do

In 1985 the Eurogroup mem-hers land forces will sain 740 new main bartle tanks, more han 600 other armoured vehicles, and 140 heavy and ield artillery pieces.

In the anti-irmour field, there will be 850 new guns, 300 missile, launchers, and 3,000 man-portable rocket

The air forces will gain nearly 300 advanced combat aircraft together with tanker and airborne early-warning air-

into service one aircraft can able record in the Alliance: cor-rier, one submarine, five rection of deficiencies to main ner, one surveyers, 13 tain credibility of force escorts and destroyers, 13 tain credibility of force mine-warfare vessels and some strategy; importance of mine-warfare vessels and some strategy; importance of well-

All the Services are also in area; and arms control troducing more modern fire-control systems, electronic connter-measures, radars and

surveillance devices.

The meeting spent some time deciding how best to get this: vital European message across to those in America who feel Europe is not pulbing its weight and who may, as a result, introduce adverse resolutions or amendments in Congress aimed at reducing the American contribution to Europe's defence.

The Ministers reaffirmed their unequivocal support for the complementary pursuit of deterrents and arms control. deterrents and arms control. Assembly as evidence of Bri-and for Nato's strategy of tain's newly-serions attitude flexible response and forward towards the organisation.

They nevertheless sought a stable balance of lower force levels commensurate with levels commensurate with security and, in pursoit of their goal of equitable and verifiable arms control, welcomed the resumption of the new American-Soviet negotiations in January in Geneva.

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In January in Geneva.

In the absence of any negotiated arms-control agreement, however, they stressed the importance of continuing with Nato's 1979 modernisation plan for the deployment of the intermediate nuclear forces of Pershing IIs and cruise missiles.

ROLE BY

BRITAIN By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris PRITAIN was now playing

an active role in creating a " vigorous and vibrant future for the Western European Union," Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told the Union's Assembly in Paris yesterday.

in Paris yesterday.

"We are giving a new start to the WEU and at the same time there are new hopes of a dialogue between superpowers with talks between Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko in Geneva next month, he said.

Mr. Luce reaffirmed Mrs. Thatcher's qualified support for strengthening the "European pillar of the Atlantic Arch." but not attempting to substitute for

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"We want to provide the most effective possible support to the American guarantee which is fundamental to our security," he said four points were particularly important in improving Euglians

pean co-operation, weapons pro-duction and procurement, and European defence co-operation, explaining to the people of Europe the need for proper European defence cooperation.

Mr Luce said Europe should make clear to its own public and to its American that its contribution Alliance and Western de was at a very high level,

The pursuit of a constructive relationship with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe was one of the non-military aspects one of the non-mintary aspects of security, and be welcomed the fact that Mr Gorbachey had accepted an invitation to London this mouth and that Mr Gromyko, Foreign Secretary, would follow next year.

His spech was warning welcomed by members of the WEU Assembly as evidence of Bri-

DEMO STUDENTS **BOUND OVER**

Twenty students, arrested last month near the Houses of Parliament during demonstrations against planned grant cuts, walked free from Horseferry Road yesterday.

Police withdrew charges of highway obstruction, threatening hehaviour and police obstruction. after the students consented to be hound over in the snm of £50 each to keep the peace for a year.

Navy warships built up to a year quicker

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

by up to almost a year quicker than earlier ships of their class.

At Swan Hunter's shipvard At Swan Hunter's smprate on the Tyne, where British Ship-builders plan to make 2.100 workers out of 7.350 redundant bors are now employed on each ship with each man able to do some of the work of the other's. 4,100-ton frigates Sheffield and

The new ships, ordered a exactly two years ago as replacements for the two destroyers of the same names sunk in the Falklands conflict, are due to join the Fleet in summer and autumn 1987, work on them baving started on the slipways in March this year.

The quicker delivery times will mean a saving in costs of

THE Navy's latest war-ships are being built of each ship.

Following implementation of the "modified working prac-tices agreement "last year, previous restrictive practices in the shipyard have now ended.

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some of the work of the others, if needed. Coventry are expected to be completed in four-and-a-half bull plating piping and other components has been reduced.

components has been reduced partly as a result of the introduction of increasing numbers of computers both to control machinery and to aid design work. In some instances time savings of 20 per cent. are being achieved.

Cuts in building times are also anticipated with the Type 25 frigates—bbe first of which is to be built by Yarrows on the Clyde—with the introduction of thicker built plating.

as much as 10 per cent.. or thicker hull plating,

has set a standard worthy of imitation. Yet none has been able to equal it. Today the most widely sold electronic

Japanese and American have acknowledged

that the Olivetti range of electronic typewriters

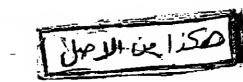
typewriter is an Olivetti. Even the most recent announcements introducing other electronic typewriters have proved that Olivetti chose the best solution from

the very start. Also confirmed is Olivetti's reputation as the leader in office systems.

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WHO PATRICK JENKIN PLANS TO PUT IN THE PLACE OF LONDON'S DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED COUNCILLORS.



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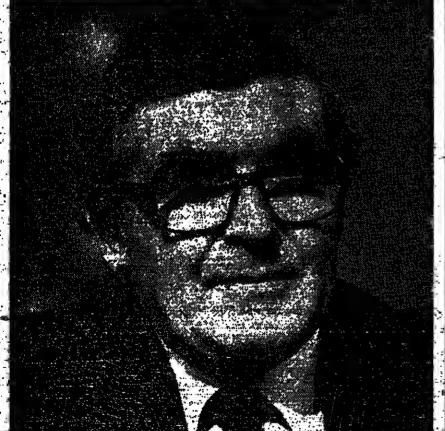
HEAD OF FIRE SERVICE



HEAD OF HOUSING IMPROVEMENTS.



HEAD OF ARTS.



HEAD OF WASTE DISPOSAL



HEAD OF GRANTS TO VOLUNTARY GROUPS.



HEAD OF FLOODING AND LAND DRAINAGE.

In the Abolition Bill, Patrick Jenkin states quite clearly who he's appointing to run London if the GLC goes.

Himself.

It gives him direct control over all the Whitehall committees and joint boards which would take over the majority of the GLC's

A free hand to do whatever he wants to do whether anyone else likes it or not.

And that's not all. It also gives him the power to change the

details of the Bill itself after it's been approved by Parliament. It's an extraordinary precedent.

One which not only denies all Londoners their say, but also denies Parliament its rightful role in the process by which Government policies are implemented.

Right from the start, the Government has made it clear it isn't going to let the people of London decide how London's run.

Now it seems it isn't going to let the Houses of Parliament decide either.

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MINISTERS MOCKED BY

HEATH OVER COUNCILS BILL

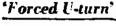
By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent MR HEATH denounced the Government's Bill to abolish the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan councils in the Commons last night as a pretext for obtaining more control over local authorities.

Refuting the claims of Ministers that it would lead to savings and greater efficiency, be said that in fact it was for one purpose only.

"It is so that the Government can bave more power over local authorities to deny them the money which their local constituents want them to bave in order to carry out the services they want. the services they want."

Mr Jenkia. Environment Secretary, sat stony faced and Labour MPs laughed delightedly as Mr Heath mocked Ministers for having "slood on their heads" over aholition.

"The Government have quite enough to do without this," he said amid laughter. "We do seem to be upsetting quite a number of people."



prediction

Prime Minister told Mr Jenkin that he should look ahead to the point where he was "lord" by the House of Lords Heath said amid laughter. The former Conservative Prime Minister told Mr Jenkin in do a U-turn and have ready a plan for a Loodoo-wide elected authority to replace the GLC. the really makes no difference." He also castigated the really makes no differe Government for taking such a major constitutional step without holding an impartial public

At the cutset of the second day of the second reading dehate on the Local Government Bill. Mr NICHOLAS the GLC and the metropolitan RIDLEY, Transport Secretary, counties remained completely

Government 'in

ghastly mess"

Speaking later, Mr HEATH vaid that some Conservatives, concerned about the good covernment of London, were deeply anxious.

Describing Mr Ridley's sreech as "pathetic," be said that the Government was saying that there should be a public loquiry into the GLC's pronosals for controlling heavy

Yet they are quite prepared to wipe nut the whole of the GLC and the whole of the sovernment of London without any public inquiry at all. That is why the Government has entitled to supplementary bene-landed itself in this ghastly fits but could receive them for

He said the Government had under-estimated the disturbance costs of abolishing the councils, and deplored altacks by Ministers on the past performance of Conservative councils.

Criticising the Bill for giving an "extraordinary accretion of power" to Mr Jenkin, he said those who followed the Environment Secretary would use those powers deplorably. powers deplarably.

powers deplorably.

He said one eventual consequence would be far more extreme Labour-controlled councils with more powers.

"As a Conservative I don't see the point of this," he said and laughter. "Of course I value integrity but it does seem to me this is carrying integrity just a little too far."

Concessionary

fares pledge

Mr RIDLEY, defending the proposed joint boards for passenger transport, said the Londoo boroughs already had responshility for 7,000 miles of Londoo roads, whereas the GLC had 895 miles.

Seven per cent. of these would go to central government and the remaioing 850 miles to the horoughs. But 300 miles of roads of major strategic impor-

roads of major strategic impor-tance would require the Trans-port Mioister's consent to measures which would seriously affect through traffic.

He denied that the Bill would make any difference to coocessionary fares, but Mrs
DUNWOODY said that in some cases they would be replaced by books of takens hy hooks of takeas. 'He denied it and said he

"Once you have used your tokens that will he unfortunate and that will he the end of your token fare," she said. "Many old people will find themselves trapped in their homes once they are deprived of their concessionary fares."

Mr RIDLEY, intervening, said that concessionary fares would remain the responsibility 'Mr Jenkin says it really does not matter if he is stand-ing on his head or his feet, it

would remain the responsibility of the local authorities. It would he a decision for local authorities whether to have token schemes or not.

The Bill did net contain any amendment to the system of

Reducty. Transport Secretary, altacked Labour for stirring unconved.

The transport responsibilities of the threatened councils are sponsited by borough and district councils.

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Strikers benefit gap may be closed

By WALTER ABURN

Mr HEATH: Some Conserv-

unproved'

striking miners misusing social security benefit provided for the payment of

(C.1 that a striker was not

legislatioo.

SWINDON (Lab.) suggested that Parliamentary Staff this was bearsay. Lord GLENARTHUR said there was evidence that some of the average payments of £15 for this was bearsay. to 3.000 striking amoers was "going the wroog way." Lord HARMAR-NICHOLLS said some miners had admitted

be looking for viodictive



Mr RIDLEY: No difference



Mr RIPPON: Powers are in-



DUNWOODY: Old people will be trapped in their homes.

that in one respect the Bill struck at the very heart of Britain's democratic society.

"It does so in the power it gives to the Secretary of State. Those powers are intolerably far-reaching and unacceptable. and should he cut to ribbons in the committee stage of this Bill. "The Government can say they have a sufficient majority to introduce a Bill of this kind, hut I believe there is a need to reach much more agreement in free discussion before the Bill will be fit to go on the Statute Book."

Sir GEOFFREY FINSBERG

Statute Book."

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(C. Hampstead and Highgate)

criticised Mr Heath's attack on

Mr Ridley as "one of the
lowest points I have heard in

vided for the payment of martgage interest. Lord CLENARTHUR. Health Under Secretary, said in the Lords yesterday.

He told Lard Bayd-Carpentet and divisive strike rather than the looking for vindictive.

The miners' strike was "so He said that parental cootting redolent of tragedy...it might buttons towards talting fees in the miners' strike was "so He said that parental cootting redolent of tragedy...it might buttons towards talting fees in the looking for vindictive."

The miners' strike was "so He said that parental cootting to the said that parental cootting the said Prime Minister's Question Time. But this was done after a Mr GEOFFREY DICKENS (C., painstaking inquiry by the Uoi-Littleborough and Saddleworth) had raised reports that some the vice-chancellors and conunions were giving the miners' siderable consultation. Lord GLENARTHUR told had raised reports that some Lord Morris (C) that there was unions were giving the miners' Mocking Conservative Ministers for mortgage interest hut not heads" on the issue of the heads on the issue of the leeneth Baker. Minister for I.o.cal Government had had a book oo the subject "thrown" at him during the debate.

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Government investigating the more taxation implications? paring their mortgage or his family, hut pay mortgage or his fam

Grant cut 'shock to expectations' Sir Keith agrees

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff .

CONSERVATIVE backbenchers, angered by proposed changes in the system of student grants, assailed Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, in the Commons

wealthier parents tuition family hudgets.

Aoother Conservative, Mr HABRY GREENWAY (Ealing,

"Any phasing must cost fore, despite what was con-money and that money is, in my stantly said to he discouraging judgment, needed as a national economic circumstances. periority to prevent the science research base from suffering, perhaps in some very grave and serious form."

GRAVE ANXIETY Top-up loans

Responding to a Labour intervention, Sir Keith said the Government had already put on record that loan schemes on record that wan schemes for students were not on the agenda at present.

"If the Government wish to hriog them back on the agenda, ao aonouncement whild be made and consultations would be embarked prop."

be embarked npon."

Sir Keitb said that, even with the new proposals, students would remain heavily subsidised hy taxpayers, many of whom were much less well off then most students would be.

Real hardship

But his words did little to mollify his critics on both sides of the House.

Mr ANDREW MACKAY (G.,
Berkshire, E.) was cheered by
bis colleagues when be deman-

Speaking in Mr Heath's close look at the merits of loan absence, he said: "It may be schemes, he said.

He said that parental cootti-butions towards toltion fees in the 1976-77 academic year were

Mr TEDDY TAYLOR (C., Hoogkong.

yesterday.

The attack was over his plans to abolish minimum grants raise parental contributions and to charge

Southend E.) urged Sir Keith to reconsider the timing of his proposals and to look at the question of student loans.

He predicted that the suddenness of the change in grants would disrupt carefully planned family hydrets.

Sir Keith accepted that his proposed changes would damage critics had a strong case the vilal principle of equal opportunity of access to higher

Top-up loans

her concern to Mr John Biffen, leader of the Commons, standing in for Mrs Thatcher at Prime Minister's Question Time.

"Tell the Prime Minister of the grave anxiety felt by very many parents who have prudently saved over many years for their children's education and now find this provision loadequate."

Mr MICHAEL FORSYTH (C. Striling) nrged the Government to invite banks to talks on the

Stirling) nrged the Government to invite banks to talks on the possibility of scrapping parental contributions and having "grants for all" with top-up loans for those needing them.

Addis Ababa'

REPORTS that RAF Hercules flights taking fnod to famine-stricken areas of Ethiopia had been Speaking in Mr Heath's absence, he said: "It may be done by the Labour party but I have over beard it done by which greeted Mr Mackay's colleagues and fellow Privy words. Sir Keith said be concepted that the proposals hefore."

He said that Mr. Heath's had not dissociated himself from the manufesto in bis election address to vaters.

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reports.

Britaio was "leading by example" other EEC conntrics in its response to the Ethiopian tragedy.

Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF LORDS 2.30: Debates oo the Civil Service and oo reclaiming and recycling waste material

HOUSE OF COMMONS 2.30: Debate oo a motion to approve the intection of the Government to sign the draft agreement oo the future of thousand

FEW U.S. TRIDENT CONTRACTS IRA gunman

By DESMOND WETTERN Navai Correspondent

THE Government is facing further difficulties over the Trident submarine nuclear missile programme with the admission of the second sec sion that so far only \$14 million (£11.660,000) of offset work bas beco placed

by the Americans with British industry.

In the annual Defence Estimates white paper prioted in May it was stated that "a fuller pics ates white paper prioted in May it was stated that "a fuller picture will oot emerge until later this year when the main subcontracts are placed" but in a report published today in Jane's Defence Weekly the Defence Ministry admits that ooly 26 contracts worth some \$14 million have been signed with lion have been signed with British companies of which about a quarter are full production orders.
The May White Paper stated

"At that time British Aero Mrs ELAINE KELLETT.

"At that time British AeroBOWMAN (C. Lancaster) voiced space would bave had an opporther concern to Mr John Biffen, unity to sell Seawolf (the naval)

Inited Ireland aim

points out, time is runoing out little chaoce of getting a second as the bulk of the contracts have already heen awarded by the American Navy.

Scuffles at funeral of

By CON COUGHLAN in Belfast

TROUBLE flared at the funeral of an less terrorist vesterday when terrorist yesterday when police moved in to prevent the IRA making a paramilitary show of strength. Pozens of extra police were drafted in for the funeral of Tooy McBride, 27, who died in a shoot-out with the SAS on Sunday.

Sunday.
Scuffles broke out when police

from her son's coffin.

There was another clash as the funeral cortège made its way through the Ulster town of Magherafelt when a car deven "Only about the shock to expectations at relatively short notice."

The duanges iovolved a 253 million cut io student grants. Sir Keith's only who said that rom the start that 11 months notice was not ideal.

Pressed at least to rephase them he said: "I do not think! I can offer any firm prospect on this."

Science research

The Education Secretary said he wanted the mooey saved on student grants to be used for scientific researchs. "Any phasing must cost money and that money is, in my short of expectations at relatively of excess to higher education. Sir Keith's only help came that the cost of the programme that the cost of that the cost of the that the cost of the that the cost of the that the cost of

seas hidding.

Mr Alec Sanson, markeling director of British Aerospace, explosives had heen placed said "If we had to have Trideot, the way it was negotiated did not give up any opportunities.

R UC patrol.

Nine beer barrels each filled with 100th of home-made explosives had heen placed either side of the road. romprising one of the largest landmines set up by the IRA.

United Ireland aim

National Bus fears for rural services

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

A SAME-AGAIN operating profit of about £47 million is expected this year by National Bus, which will be denational-

but it fears some proposals could mean an end to many rural services.

Profitable town routes will no longer he able to Subsidise lossmaking country routes. National Bus pointed out, however, that most of the bus subsidies go to keep fares down in metropolitan and urban areas.

National Bus sets £61 million mitted after out of the £580 million-a-year friendly with provided io general public transport subsidies other than those to British Rail.

And Integrally mitted after friendly with criminal in Strangeways jail those to British Rail. Including fuel duty rehate,

new hus grants and concessionnew hus grants and concession-ary fare subsidies for the elderly and the disabled, National Bus gets £140 million out of £1,000 million a year provided to the bus industry. Yet National operates 39 per cent. of the total bus mileage. Lord Shepherd said National Bus is concerned about safety standards when the Government allows unfettered compe-tition on local routes.

checks by Government inspec-tors was 11 per cent, in the case of National Bus and Lon-

THEFT CASE WARDER IS CLEARED

A prison officer was vester-day cleared of charges of theft and hurglary allegedly com-mitted after he became Strangeways jail.

Strangeways Jau.

Lancaster Crown Court was told that Thomas Marshall Field, 45. of Bolton House Road. Bickershaw, Leigh, Road, Burkershaw, Asked Lenny Pilot to go on a robbery with him when he left prison. He denied heing inprison. He denied noing involved in two robberies and taking away a car laler to be used in a crime.

He was arrested after Pilot, 36, now serving a 10 years sentence for armed robbery, ment allows unfettered competition on local routes.

Mr Brook said the percentage of buses failed o spot ments were totally untrue.

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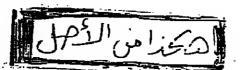
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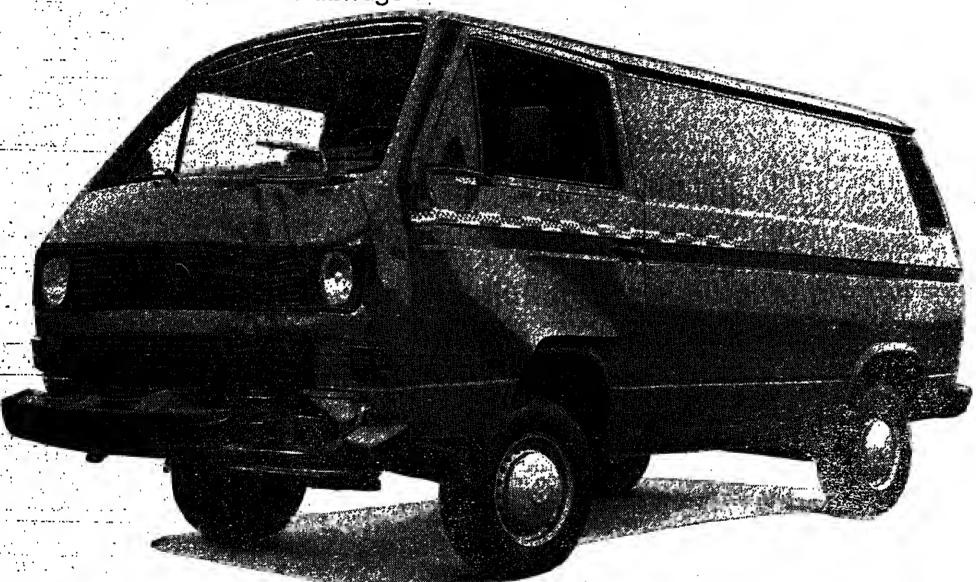
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German drive to save the forests

WHAT a mess the Germans-tion is now that only diesel cars have got themselves into that meet the new American over their plans to reduce be eligible. pollution from cars. The One further suggestion that latest Government proposal has been put forward is that only is that all new cars will cars fitted with converters.

have to meet stringent should continue to be derestricted on the autobabas.

motorways.

American-style emission control standards from January to a new 60 or 70 mph general 1989, after retreating from speed limit, to reduce emissions. But many feel that this the deadline should he as early as January 1986.

To a new ou or to mpn general speed limit, to reduce emissions. But many feel that this would be "undemocratic" by penalising the poorer motorist —German drivers feel strongly. about their freedom to drive The commendable aim is to as fast as they wish on their save the dying forests. Although

the exact cause of the sickness io many trees has not been established, pollution from car exhausts is thought to be impli-Restyled Mercedes

The new middle-range Mercedes Benz cars which have just been announced in Germany will be available with con-To meet the proposed emission standards, new care will have to be fitted with expensive verters to meet the new standards. But their new, lowcatalytic converters, costing be-tween about £300 and £500 a car. While the native German drag body styling, reminiscent uf the smaller 190 models should help to offset the per-formance losses of around 3 to 5 per cent in modela fitted manofacturers are not too con-cerned about the technical problems—they already export. cars to the United States with wilh the emission equipment. Ibis equipment—The American-nwned Ford and General Motors

nwned Ford and General Moturs
companies were initially much
mure alarmed at the limited
time-scale allowed for reengineering their cars to make
engineering their cars to make

for the converters

The range includes two new
aix cylinder engines, of 2.6 and
5-0 litres capacity, as well as a
new five-cylinder 21-litre diesel.
They will not be available in Britain until next October.

That problem seems to have Eventually it is hoped that That problem seems to have been solved by the postpone-inent of the starting date for the new standards. But the iodustry, then worried that molorists would be templed to hold back from buving new cars hold back from buving new cars fuel more completely but until 1989, to ensure that they mether Mercedes nor Audi see were not lumbered with vehicles any alternative to the use of that might not comply with converters for some time.

future regulations.

To overcome this danger, and to encourage motorists to buy their converted cars earlier — next two years. It hopes to next two years. It hopes to offer a better system, as an industry of the ment of the covernment is now extra-cost option: mainly I proposing substantial tax inducements. From next year, owners who are winter sports motorists who huy cars equipment of the new standards will attracted to the Audi four-wheel-drive system next war, while the excused car laxes amounting while drive system now available. be excused car laxes amounting wheel-drive system to ahout £820 over the next few able on all its models,

vears. Similar tax iocentives will be offered no an annually reducing scale until the legal requirement comes into operation in four years' time.

As I found when texting the Audi 80 Quattro around St Moriez last winter, Mercedes drivers do not like being overation in four years' time. The tax "rebate" is supposed cars! The Mercedes enganeers to be to offset the extra cost are also testing a novel antiof the converters, and the unskid system, developed in cooleaded petrol they oeed. A junction with Bosch which profurther complication was that vides extra traction and redoces it was felt that the substantial wheelspin. It works in conjunction wheelspin is wheelspin is imminent, where are already operating on lead-free and electronic engine manage fuel would feel entitled to a ment to reduce engine torque. Such a relatively high maximum similar fax truce. The suggest when wheelspin is imminent,

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THEY won't be putting out any dags at Ford for the result. Vauxhall of the Car of the Year contest. Ford did not have a contest. Ford did not have a conteoder this time, and the car they least wanted to win-the Vanxball Astra - has taken the title for 1985.

The new Astra range will be competing head-on with the Ford Escort, which was itself

judged Car of the Year four years ago. Since the demise of the Cortina, the Escort has been Britain's best-selling car. It now faces some testing competition from the dramatically restyled and improved rival range from General Motors This lower/medium size car

market is becoming increas-ingly important as there have been signs of motorists drifting away from the traditional middle-range cars. Vauxhall's front-wheel-drive Vauxualis Hontwheerdive Cavalier has already given Ford a nasty shock in the battle with the Sierra and the G M people are now hoping to repeat the treatment with the new Astra.

with the new Astra.

Ironically, there is more than a hint of the curvy Sierra styling at the front of the latest Astras, while the reartreatment reminds me of the Alfa Romeo Alfasud, A couple of existing owners, told me they preferred the styling of their uriginal Astras but must others were impressed by the new shape.

new shape.
Whether you like its looks or not the shape is certainly efficient. The top of the range G T E I have been testing has the lowest drag factor in its class, and this is claimed to be largely responsible for the remarkable improvement in tup speed—up from 116 mph to 126 mph. Power output from the 1.8 litre fuelinjected engine is unchanged.

at 115 hhp.
When I took the car on the when I took the car on the Continent, I was surprised and impressed by the ease with which it ran up to an indicated 127 mph. I had expected that extra 10 mph to be a long-drawn-out affair but it wasn't, and easily put the sporting Astra at the top of the class. One reason for the improved

top end performance is a re-duction in the overall gearing together with closer spacing in the intermediate gears. Fifth gear, giving 19.7 mph per 1,000 rpm Is now a genoine driving gear, whereas on the original model, anximum speed was reached in fourth

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But the drawback in this aerodynamic body style is the
restricted rear view. The
disadvantages of the shallow
rear window and high tail
are compounded in this version by the sizeable rear
aerofoil which further
obstructs the rearward view.
Great care is needed when
reversing especially if there
are small children about. I
also found the big tailgate
very heavy to raise fully,
though the wide, deep boot
takes a lot of luggage.
The fuel-injected engine always
started instantly and was
smooth and docile. Handling
was, saise and responsive, and
the GTE responds well to
fast driving, without excessive roll or indersteer. It, is
quieter than the previous
model; flush fitting windows
have cut the wind noise and
road noise is also less intrusive.
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found the high-backed sports style seat generally comfortable, and less obstructive than most when getting in or out. Getting into the back is also reasonably easy for a threedoor car.
But I thought the cloth interior

trim a bit drab and I don't particularly care for digital instruments.

The steering wheel has a tilt adjustment and another convenient touch is the delay cut-off on the courtesy light. It all seems reasonable value at £7,344.

The rest of the new Astra range comprises three and five door liatchbacks and estates, with lengines of F-2 litres, 1-3 litres and 1.6 litres, plus a 1.6 litre diesel. I have already had complaints from readers about delivery delays from Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port plant. The company said it is still suffering from the effects of the German metalworkers strike last summer, causing components delays, but it is doing its best to catch up.

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so Jermyn Street, Mayfair, throw a light on Complex aspects of Enropean art. They add a sharp edge to an exhibition prescoting much that is appealing.

The proper we learn about Mannerism, that phase in art following the Rénaissance, the clearer becomes the importance of Federico Zaccara. So the fact that the Heim Gallery is for the first time, exhibiting near of like first time, exhibiting near like first time

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been fouring the United States and "Riot Act" were spat out, and this country playing on his own with the likeable T-Bone Burnett on first. It was a hrave decision which focuses attention in his punning, palchwork ityrics, every word of which first time.

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Italians' talent to disturb

Music / Oslo Philharmonic, Yansons

WITH a striking Russian conductor, Mariss Yansons, in charge of the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra, it should hardly have heen surprising that its return visit to the Barbican on Monday

the ubiquitous Grieg plane concerto. Though it should be said that it is a piece that now appears far less frequently thao it used to in our coocert halls.

In the Norwegian planist Jens Herald Bratlie it had an aptly strong, supple soloist, the quick reactions and powerfully romanlic slyle of his playing containing many fresh and distinctive ideas about its well worn music. Yet for all its Hall concert, the London Festival Content is a content of the London Festival Content in Lond

the confidently and sharply eiched orchestral sound, the Shostakovich symphony was eiven, on the other hand, a performance of a challengingly graphic emotional commitment. From the high level of expec-

Franca Rame, perhaps because of mening string melody, the long of Miss Edmonds's use of first movement was built with a clenched understatement to convey deep feeling. She probably owes much to the supple direction of Sue Dunderdale.

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Orchestra

worn music. Yet for all its virtues, it unexpectedly produced the least satisfying communat spirit from orchestra, conductor and pianist.

With the corporate richness of the strings noviding an impressively firm foundating for the confidently and sharply line himself but thereafter the line himself, but thereafter the initiative seemed to pass from one musican to another. It was an instinctive performance. Each member of this compact. classically proportioned group, founded in 1980 and featuring a number of familiar faces from pitches its hig top on cappaint other London orchestras, Common on December 22, for three weeks, claims to be the capital of t from the high level of expec-tancy created hy its warmlr expressive, eloquently shaped opening string melody, the long first movement was built with a first movement was built with a first movement was built with a

orchestra, it should hardly have been surprising that its return visit to the Barbican on Monday night was dominated by a grand Russian symphony, by an imposing, grippingly vivid account of the fifth symphony of Shostakovich.

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There was one Norwegian and what Robert Henderson Pople's playing of Tchaikovsky's Rococo Variations" hut, no like the Tchaikuvsky, it does not London Festival throw the cello continually into the lintelight but allows the orchestral soloists to enjoy onie of the action: there is a brical trumpet variatioo, for instance, with pizzicato cello accompaniment and other orchestral stretches in which the cello is silent.

It is a moderately bkeable ten within its conservatively circumscribed limits.

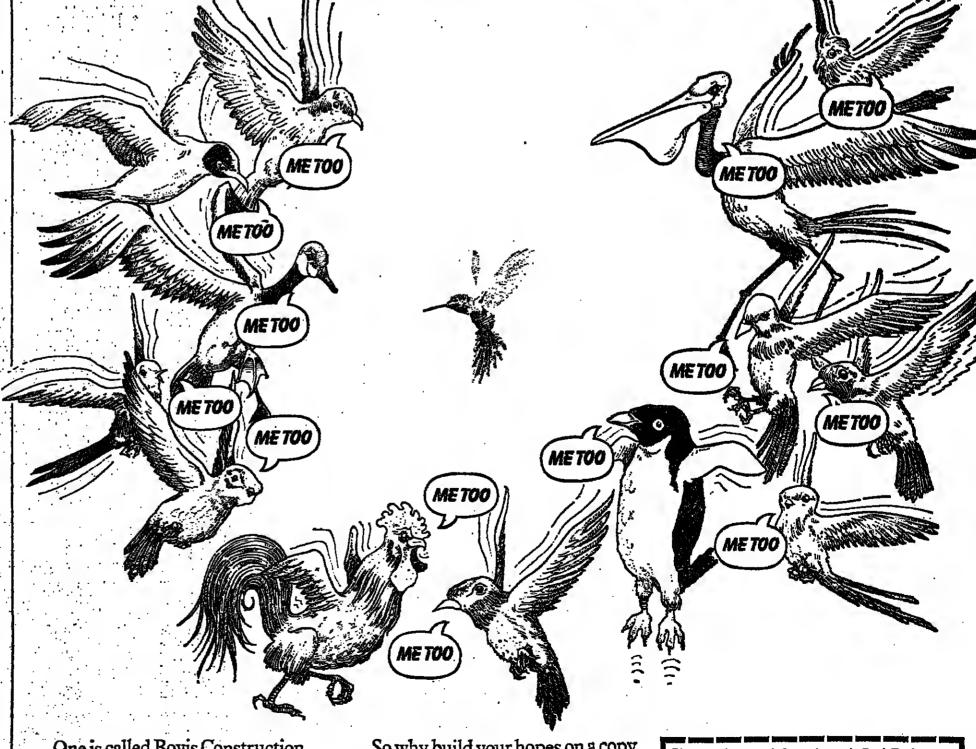
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Circus at Clapham

The "Gerry Cottle Circus Cabaret Extravaganza." which pitches its hig top on Clapham

was rivetingly sustained through the raw energies of Likewise in Marcello's D the scherzo and richly impassioned profundity of the large, lead was taken by the orchesto an exhilarating, tautly structured finale that skilfully unders. Anderson, in a performance steam and tun fairs.

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The Princess Margaret Countains to the Sandring tess of Snowdon lodgy visited.

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Derbyshire and was received on the Duke of Edinburgh, arrival at East Midlands Air.

Patron and Trustee, attended port by Her Majesty's Lord ferment of higher and hororary today for young people who (Colonel Peter Hilton).

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KENSINGTON PALACE
Dec. 4.

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The Princess of Wales, Patron. YORK HOUSE: Dec. 4.
this inorning visited The Royal. The Duchess of Kent this
School for the Blind at Leather affersion visited the Park Lanehead, Surrey. Fair, in aid of the Forces Helo

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith The Cuern held an Investi-ture at Buckingham Palace this

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the Prevention of Cruelty to His Royal Highness. President Children, attended a luncheon of the National Playing Fields given in aid of the Society at Association, this evening attended hie Co-operative Society at Association, this evening attended hie Co-operative Society at Association, this evening attended hie Co-operative Society at Association of the Director Regency Rooms, Ilkeston. Her retirement of the Director Royal Highness Jater visited the General and Secretary of the Town Hall Ilkeston. The Princess Margaret, Countained Motior will dine with the Rocket Association (Lieotenant Colonel The Princess Margaret, Countained the Middle Temple Royal Hotel, W.C.2.

The Duke of Edinburgh Thanksgiving held at Derby attended by Mojor the Hon. Andrew Wigram, was received, by the Chairman of the Association (Mr Sandy Gilmony).

The Princess Anne Mrs. Royal Highness afterwards attended a Reception given on Miliam Drocan will be held today in Assembly Rooms, Derby.

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United Arah Emirates. Her Royal Highness, who Lady Susan Russey has Queen. This succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Lady Glenconner. KENSINGTON PALACE.

The Prince of Wales this President, Institute of Advanced at noon.

Motorists, this afternoon received the Lord ceived Mr F. M. Pickering, TODAY'S BIRTHDA Chairman, and Mr R. B. Peters, Dame Mary Smiston Chef Executive and Secretary, boday: Maj Gen. H. R. B.

The Duchess of Gloncester, VC is 80; the Earl of Lord Chairman of Lord Chairman of Chairman and Mr R. B. The Duchess of Gloucester, President of Cities of London The Hon. Edward Adeane was and Westminster Home Safety at attendance.
The Prince of Wales this London Electricity Board Home evening gave a dinner party at Safety Luncheon at the House Kensington Palace for architects of Lords. Loodon S.W.l. and others interested in orchitecture.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

Fair, in aid of the Forces Help th Society and Lord Roberts Work-

Mrs David Napier was in The President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Dr Hopkin Maddock.

THATCHED HOUSE LCDGE Britain. Dr Hopkin Maddock. presided at a diracer giveo last night at 1. Lambeta High Street. Sel. Sr Gordon Borrie.

Princess Alexandra. Chan Director-Geogral of Fair Trading, cellor, this afteronon presided replied on behalf of the guests.

Her Royal Highness, who ravelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Glencomier.

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The Duke of Gloncester, doo, W.T. on Toesday, Dec. 18, President, Institute of Advanced at noon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr I. M. Whitman and
Miss E. P. K. Thomas
The engagement is announced
between Flying Officer lao
Whitman, eldest soo of Wing
Cdr and Mrs D. C. Whitman, of
Lens. Belgium, and Kim, daughter of Geraldine, Lady Thomas,
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Mr J. W. H. Firtherbert and

Miss P. F. de Vaion

The engagement is announced
between Julian Walter Herbert
Fitzherbert, M.Sc., soo of Mr and
Mrs Anthony Herbert Fitzherbert,
of Somersal, Clevelaod, Tunbridge Wells, and Pippa Frances,
danghter of Mr and Mrs Jean
Androw de Valon, of Shernfold
Cottage, The Green, Front

Mr J. Tandy and

Mr J. Tandy and Miss H. Cozens Miss H. Cozens
The engagement is announced
between Julian, only sen of Mrs
Tandy and the late Mr W. Tandy,
of Newport, and Harries, younger
deogner of Air-Commodore and
Mrs H. L. Cozens, of Hortey,
Oxfordshire.

Mr R. I. Taylor and
Miss A. I. Weyland
The engagement is announced
between Richard James, younger
son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Taylor,
of Ilandndno, Wales, and Anita
Ingjer, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs B. Weyland, of 7, St Leonards
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Mr. Berger Maillewa, Minacopo Discotor. News Informations, who representing the Criff Executive, were Mr. Service Mr. Servic

Mr R. K. Taylor and Miss M. Newikowska

LUNCHEONS

Her Majesty's Government
The Hon. George Younger, MP.
Secretary of State for Scotlond,
was host at a huffer luncheon
given yesterday at Dover House,
Whitehall, by Her Majesty's
Government, on the occasion of
the visit to London of the Rt
Rev. Joho M. K. Paterson,
Moderator of the General
Assembly of the Church of
Scotland.

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Dame Mary Smirton is 82 hoday: Maj Gen. H. R. B. Foote. V.C. is 80; the Earl of Longford 29: Lord Botherwick 72; Sir Peter. Foster 72; Lord Chalfont 65; Lord Matthews 65; Lord Nathan 62: Lord Napier and Ettrick 54; and the Earl of Scarbrough 52.

Today is the anniversary of tho repeal of prohibition in the United States in 1935.

Mr D. M. D. A. Wheatley and
Miss V. C. R. Hewett
The eogagement is announced between Dominic, eldest doo of Mr and Mrs D A. Wheatley, of Mrs D A. Wheatley and Mrs D A. Graini and Mrs D A. Wheatley and Mrs D A. Graini and Mrs D A. Wheatley and Mrs D A. Graini and Mrs D A. Wheatley and Mrs D A. Graini and Mrs D A. Wheatley, of Mrs D A. Graini and Mrs D A. Wheatley, of Mrs D A. Graini and Mrs D A. Wheatley, of Mrs D A. Wheatl between Dominic, eldest and of Mr and Mrs D A. Whestley, of Wimhledon, London, S.W.13, and Virginia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Hewett, of 78, Walton Street, London, S.W.3.

Miss M. Nowikowska
The engagement is announced
between Richard, younger son of
Atr and Mrs J. K. Taylor, of
Bletchingley. Surrev. and
Mazdalena, daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. Nowikowski, of Warsaw,
Poland.

Oxfordshire.

Mr M. Yeomans and

Miss B. A. Hough
The engagement is announced between blark, eldest son of the Reverend M. H. and Dr J. E. Yeomans, of Bradford, Yorkshire, and Barhara Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Hough, of Nautwich, Cheshire.

Mr R. J. Taylor and

Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of all Scotland.

Corporation of London Time I Lord Mayor, Sir Alan Traill, responded to the Civic toast proposed by Mr Leon benchmarked by Mr Leon tary, at the Corporation of London Police Committee Iunchean held vesterday at the

Loodon Police Committee Inncheoo held vesterday at the
Mansion House. Deputy Mrs
Edwina Coven presided and Mr
Brian Wilson also spoke. Other
guests were:

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officers of ree Corporations, the Commirstoner and members of the Cry of
London Poloco. Chief Convenies and
minners of other Police Forces.

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The engagement is anounced
between Robio, son of Mr and
Mrs S. J. Wagg, of Buckley,
Clwyd, and Jennifer, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G.
Carden-Noad, of South Leigh,
Oxfordshire.

Mr M. N. Burt and
Miss A. R. Turner
The eogagement is anounced
between Mark Needham, only
son of Mr and Mrs S. N. Burt, of
Riby, South, Humberside, and
Aon Rachel, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs D. L. Torner, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

Mr B. J. S. Pollan and

Rediscovered Goon Show tops the bill

Dinners

Weavers' Company

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The Lord Mayor, Sir Alan
Traill, and the Sheriffs were present at the livery dinner of the
Weavers' Company held last night
at Vintners' Hall. They wore
received by the Upper Bailiff,
Lord Brain, and other officers
of the Company. The speakers
were the Lord Mayor, the Upper
Bailiff, the Upper Warden, Mr
J. G. Bevan, and the Dean of
Lincolo.

Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain

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drew Stuttaford was in the Milibank Club

The Milibank Club entertained Mr John Taylor, MP, and Prof. David Reggo at dinner last night at Rutland Hall, Loughborough University. Mr Martin Sothers presided.

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BBC Radio this Christmas.

Sent were:

The Hom. Sir Richard and Lady

""": Sr M: "ard and Lady Franklin.

Mr and Mrs P. R. de L. Gillard and
Mr and Mrs C. T. Muddimen.

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Carden-Nosd, of South Leigh, Oxfordshire.

A new record for a piece of Tang pottery was set at Sotnehy's in New York when Aliang A. R. Turner. The eogagement is announced between Mark Needham, ooly son of Mr and Mrs S. N. Burt, of Riby, South, Humberside, and Aon Rachel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Torner, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

Mr B. I. S. Pallan and Mrs B. C. Froctor The engagement is announced between David, only soo of Mr and Mrs J. R. Pullan, of Headington, Carden-Nosd, of Sir John Lang, former Secretary to the Admiralty, whom she married as his second wife 1970 and, who died in Septiation needed Northern Ireland as a test bed for security techniques and one of very few to have a design stamped on the hase.

It was among 50 lots selection of Indians and Mrs J. R. Pullan, of Headington, Compared aughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Pullan, of Headington, Compared aughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Pullan, of Headington, Sold for £1,656,459.

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Lady Le Romgetel. At Alton, the unemployed now being window of Cecil Edmeades.

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BY HARVEY LEE TV and Badlo Staff IN TELEVISION drame victims of unemployment are most skill and least aggression. On the patch of "Juliet Brave" last Saturday, insipld Alan was one of the best furners and fitters Brzithwaites ever turnée out." In the former "Play For Today" slot last night: scared light entertainment bill ou Carly was a would be traffsman furniture maker. Both pre-ferred to bottle their anger.

The annual dinoar of the Farmers' Club was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr J. F. Blanchard President of the Club, was in the chair and the principal guests were Mr James and Mr. A. H. A. Dibbs. Others present were:

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Milligan and Eric Sykes, was
broadcast twice in 1955 but has
not been heard since.

It was found gathering dust in
a BBC besement by Mr Richard. Thatcher's Britain. At the same

Edis, a light entertainment pro-time the State is accused of dincer who had read about the show, but could find no listing officious in its response to the is the archives.

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Telegraph, who was accompanied 6.

The Goods sequel following by Club at dinner last lowed a classic live BBC Tele.

Andrew Shutsford was in the continuous structure with the continu The Goons' sequel followed a closing live BBC Television production of 1984" starring Peter Cushing. It olso reflected another issue of the der, the birth of independent lelevision.

Tunes torture

Orwell's hero, Winston Smith, becomes: variously Winston Bluebottle or Winston Seagoon, victim of the war between the BBC (Big Brother Corporation) and the ITA (Iodependent Television Army). As punishment, the disti-dent Winston (played by Peter Sellers) is subjected to endless replays of the signature tunes to "Airs Daile's Diary" Have a Go" and "Life with the Lyons."

Correspondent

A gold-trimmed black velvet cloak which belonged to the late Empress of Ethiopia and was sent for auction at Christie's South Kensington to help the famine relief fund fetched £2.500 yesterday.

The clook, which was among Radio San will a season of vintage comedy lined up for Christmas by BBC Radio. R includes a Christmas. Day edition of Round the Rorne," "Christmas with the Glums" and Educoting Archie."

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Sean Day-Lewis

LEGAL NOTICES

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It was in short to be taken as a bitterly ironic evocation of the experience of being young with no prospect of work "which made it the more ironic that the only character who registered, the ineffectual Carly (Perry Benson), was offered jobs and the chance of escape from the insidious gherto and preferred to stay where he was. Not so much because he had become institution-ralised as "a prisoner to the future" as because he was afraid of the outside world.

Michael Wearing's production Michael Wearing's production made ingenious use of studio video equipment and Alan Clarke's direction ensured that the .70-strong cast of young roller-skaters looked and sounded authentic. The dramatic content defeated them. The mescage was too resolution for message was too repetitive for it s 75 minutes, and it was minutes, and it was

Pessimists will have turned with some relief to the other item in Yorkshire's monthly documentary magazine. This remembered the arrival of black servicemen: from the ILS ing the Second World War and, aside from official idlocy, presented their East Anglian hosts as unprejudiced and hospitable. Irene Cockroft's relaxed film managed to imply that these Britons, so different from other whites the soldiers had metplayed a small part in bringing Martin Luther King's dream a little closer.

BISHOP MOVES. Fein and of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

"It will be interesting," says him "—be always alludes to the machine in this way—"with the representatives of the PLO have to say about the miners' strike and it will be equally interesting to hear the views of Simp Fein."

Since he would hardly have approved the rally if he did not know perfectly well what the yiews of these people are likely to be, it will not be interesting at all. The great thing is not to By Our Churches Correspondent The next Bishop of Edmonton his rusting typewriter, amid the is to he the Right Rev. Brian darkness and wet, at his Life Masters, 52, Bishop of Fulham of Stephen Spender with ever diminishing hopes of completing it.

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The dinner was over. The drinks trolley was wheeled up and the waiter asked Elizabeth Kent, a percipient restaurant critic of our acquaintance, if she wanted a brandy.

"Td like a Macallan" she replied, looking forward to sherry-gold depths of delectation. "That's not a brandy. That's a malt whisky, madam. I know. The waiter became playful. "You don't want a tohisky. I know what madam would like ... °

"So do L' said Elizabeth. up her bag.
Our lady customers

never ask for whisky," the waiter explained as he jostled her into her coat. It's a man's drink Elizabeth Kent does not use words like 'sexist' but it was quivering on her pen as she reviewed the experience -only settling on a more considered reproof after a timely measure of the necessary

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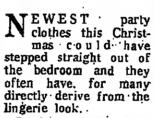
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pearls and multi-coloured sappk-ires with matching bracelet and ring that will be part of the dazzling display of diamonds from Mappin and Wobb on show at Cleneagles in Scotland next weekend. Great big nightshirt dress of pale blue brocade £29.99, in sixes 10 rn 14, also in pink and aqua, by Munix from Top Shop, Oxford Circus, London W1, and Way In, Harrods, London 5W1.



For iostance, one of the hottest fashions this winter is based on a great big nightshirt shape complete with tails, while the newest evening wrap is in-spired by a man's dressing gown and most probably tops a sleek satin pyjama

Months ago clever fashioo buffs hegan raiding the menswear departments for exotic Paisley and brocade dressing-

gowns, and sensuous silk pyjamas to wear, complete with dazzling jewellery, out on the town.

Now the fashion is in full flood. Dressing-gowns, pyjamas and nightshirts designed for evening wear in exotic silks, satins and brocades are arriving at the chainstores at such irresistible prices that

they are worth snapping up with a dual purpose in mind: wear then now as Jun partywear, then later they can continue life as luxurious nightwear.

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Take

heautiful brocade dressinggowns with their wide. padded shoulders and shawl collars and cufts of satin: they will do duty as glamorous dressing-gowns after the party season.

As for Miss Selfridge's super satin pyjama suit; this is the outfit I would be happy to wear all Christmas long.

But most luxurious of all is the purc silk satin nightgown from Bradleys. Exquisitely cut on the bias for a pure Thirties look, it is so tuned into the mood of the moment that it could be worn as an evening dress.

The exotic setting for our party-style lingeric is the Country Club of luxurious Gleneagles Hotel in Scotland, recently refur bished to its original

Twenties style. This weekend the club will he celebrating its diamond jubilee with a special Diamond Weekend and a display of diamonds from Mappin and Webh and De Buers that rieverly complements the £4 million spent on refurbishing.



Alech Craddoch: the last gentleman of the retail trade.

EXIT THE GENTLE BIG STORE BOSS

THE listening boss is just about as much a phenomenon as the listening bank, and Harrods 4,000 employees are due a nod of sympathy today: they've

just lost theirs. Aleck Craddock, managiog director of Harrods over the past four years, and widely respected as the last gentleman in the retail trade, has just left for his beloved golf course and the trips to France he

so loves. Tall and gentle, quick to deprecate his own abilities ("I always dread every new job — Tm suce they'll find out I cannot do it"), Craddock sprang into the nation's conscionsness at

the time of the Harrads'

Serena Sinclair

em IRA bomb, wheo he so od of quickly rallied staff and ney've supporters to pull the store together again and to comfort the injured.

> Bot some of ns have known for years that people are his chief concern. Far from the computerised world of today's store chains, Craddock, loves the verve of iodividual decision, finds the work of a young fledgling buyer one of the most exciting things io life.:

> "You've got to dare yon've got to bave pan-ache. You cannot relate every decision in retailing to a committee or to a.

computer. I love our training scheme here: we come np with real individuals, lively people who make the store hum."

Cheese was his first love

and his first assignment at

remember which came first: his love of cheese or his love of Normandy. He and Mrs Craddock frequeotly potter about that part of France, re-living his early huying trips when, as Harrods cheese buyer just after ration coupons came off, he scoured the farms searching for unusual cheeses there. He was the one who discovered Bresse Bleu for Harrods: it is now its best-seller. But Stilton is his favourite.

One of bis dreams as he

clears his desk now is to potter with absolutely oo deadlines, find a village they both love and simply settle in for a fortnight or

"I haven't had a forttor three years-this Lonrho drama -has kept me in and out of boardrooms. While I feel it was a necessary fight. I do rather begrudge the time it took me away from the floor, from calling on staff and hearing of their problems. I love to help. That's what life is all about."

Among Craddock's many triumphs and innovations during his past four years as managing director and chairman has been the rahhit-like multiplying of the gift and souvenir items:

and is undertaken by a number of groups which

venture into the women's

It is generally Con-

servatives. or private firms seeking more staff,

who claim that there are

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bearing Harrods' logo in

as well known overseas as we are at home and h think we're making it. Do you realise half our sales now are to overseas visitors? We've swung from the great Arah avalanche of the mid-Seventies to a terrific now custom Anierican tourists. We have mini-Harrods now in Japan and in Copenhagen and are just about to open one inside a top New England store."

World-wide is the Harroos empire; world - wide are Craddock's own professional fricodships. He particularly salutes, the American scene, the great up-marketing job done at Macy's, the merchandising verve of Bloomingdale's, the chic of Bergdorf's and Neiman-Marcus. In the Far East he is staggered by the fine selling techniques and display of the Tokyo department stores.

"We all learn from one another. Quite a few things we've done in Harrods have stemmed from the cross-fertilisation."

Far from the despair, born in the Seventies, and born of the great upsurge of bontiques, Craddock now feels department stores have an enormous role to play in sheer shopping excitement. " We must keep peuple enter-tained, we must display and tempt imaginatively. But no. I don't think all department stores will survive this decade in Britain. · Sometimes shudder as I enter their fashion departments."

Speaking of fashion, Mr Craddock found himself almost terrified of it as he mounted the ladder from provisions boss to general manager. Now he loves it, and the store shows his enthusiasm, but I still feel it unfair that he has never yet tackled the storm and stress, the push and shove aod ankle-deep Tuileries mud, of covering the big Paris ready-to-wear collections, held twice yearly in tents.

"Amazing how I have escaped all that," he smiles. "But since I remain as chairman, perhaps this is next on my agenda. Wish me luck!"

A PATTERN FROM THE PAST

THREE years ago, in Wells-Next-The-Sea, at small town on Norfolh's north coast, an eldorly lady brought an old photograph of the Wells Lifephotograph of the Wells Life-beat: Little into the Closter Wool Shop, ran by Brian and Jeanette: Tindail, in order to find out more about the photograph. Brian took it to the present Lifeboat mechanic. Graham Walland, when is Graham Walker, who is com-piling a tristory of Walls-Life-

boat.

The photograph was dated around 1920. Brian noticed that the majority of men were similarly partialled partialled for find out more about this. Traditionally, each community unce possessed its own pattern of united jorsey.

On close inspection, it was revealed that some men were wearing a pattern of sweater which historians from Cromer Lifehoat Museure thought had Lirehoat Museum thought had been manufactured by a firm which supplies local chandleries during the period. This pattern of jersey is now sold

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But closer scruting of the phiotograph showed that seve-ral of the humbers had been hand-knitted to a slightly difterent pattern, one which could not be reproduced by machines. To reproduce the pattern

of the hand-keit jumper, the original photograph was en-larged as much as possible. First Brian sketched the pat-tern, trying faithfully to re-produced the rows of cables and signages access the chest. An export knitter made up a sample square of this pat-ters and using his knowledge of traditional guernary con-

struction, this was incorpor-ated into a standard builting pattern. Finally, the pattern was transposed into different cizes.

This was more difficult than it looked because the yoke

parteen decreased in 3 in chunks. (Most of the nriginal ganseys were knitted in 4-ply yarns and, had the original, fine, piled yarn been available, in would have been an easier task).

Two or three sample gar-ments were knitted up by different people, in order to get an idea of whether ton-sion and pattern were correct. This labour of love and research took Brian over 80 hours to finish.

The artisfaction of buying traced and recreated a truly local pattern bes been well worth it. Brian and Joanette are now selling the original Wells gaussy, that is the knitting pattern and the wool in a hit, from his shop. From each kit sold, £1 goes to the Wells Lifeboot. .

The cost starts at £8:30 for size 24 in chest. Send a stemped eddressed envelope for details to 8. and 1. Itodall, Cloister Wool Shop, Staithe Street, Wolls-Next-The-Sea.

BETTER TO BE A WOMAN

TT is an article of faith among some campaigning groups at present that unemployment is a bigger problem among women than among men.

This is particularly true of many London and South East-based feminist groups and the .local authorities that support and finance them. It is the same thinking that decrees that aby problem is aggravated by being female.

But in London at any rate, it is males who are suffering from lack of iobs. More hoys than girls face problems finding work on leaving school. The figures for all age. groups show the same unemployment story, figures for women being on average balf those for

Io Lambeth, the latest monthly statistics show tbat unemployment for women is going down, while that for men is risiog.

The overall position continues to be bad: 155 vacancies on offer at Brixton joh centre, for instance, with 9,344 unemployed looking for work. But division by sex reveals an interesting trend: while meo's unemployment bas crept up hy 0.4 per ceot io the past month, that for women has slid down hy 1.5 per ceut.

Crusaders will talk

about "bidden unemploy-ment" and about unfulfilled women being left to struggle at home amid boredom with toddlers. The drudgery of much stay-at-bome life is to be admitted; but is it actually

onemploymeot? Many women in that situation feel that they work very hard indeed. that the work is important and useful.

However, some cam-paigners believe, very, deeply and passionately, that there is something inhereotly wasteful and distasteful about a young

> By Joanna Bogle

mother spending the larger part of ber day attending to the needs of her own offspring.

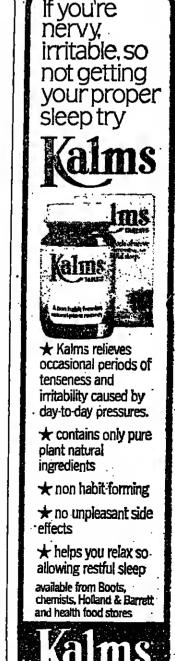
Children, it is argued, are the responsibility of the community and not of the family and it is unjust to expect individual mothers to shoulder the burden of their care and uphringing on a daily level, as is done at present.

Such a viewpoint sees a need for women to he re-educated, for it accepts tbat substantial numbers of them are at present nocomfortably acquiesceot about their role and some even seem to eojoy it. Thus, campaigning for

quently decry this as a myth or as a plea for the return of cheap labour. But the GLC has released the information because it enables promotion of a favourite project. They are urging that the jobs be given to women who are currently at home looking after small children. The Council is funding nurseries, childcare allowances and retraining schemes so that women can gain access to this field of work. The object is to draw into the paid workforce. women who do not at present consider them-

selves unemployed. I cannot be alone in

my failure to see how this _is going to do very much to reduce unemployment levels. But, then, is that really the object? The feminist campaigners and the authorities financing them do not necessarily view unemployment — or homelessness, or other problems - as challenges 10 be overcome, in the way the rest of-us do.



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AFTER ACCESSION

THE EEC SUMMIT IN DUBLIN was dominated by a single question. On what precise terms should Spain and Portugal be invited to join the Common Market? It is in truth a more tractable issue than the long-running budgetary wrangle which preceded it. To a large extent the 10 member States appear to have agreed terms in respect of wine production, fishing rights and Mediterranean agriculture which can now be offered to the Spanish and Portuguese. Only the Greek Government has entered a general reservation (while accepting the specific terms) on grounds which have nothing whatever to do with principle. The Greeks are anxious that an expensive package of agricultural subsidies grandly called the Integrated Mediterranean Programme, of which they are the chief beneficiaries, should be agreed before

the onset of Spanish and Portuguese competition.

The intellectual eminences of the Common Market, among whom Mrs Thatcher can perhaps be numbered after her speech last week in Avignon. tend to see the issue of the accession of Spain and Portugal as representing the last storm before the dawn. Once this matter has been dealt with, it is suggested, the Common Market can forge ahead into an exciting new phase. Such rather blind optimism of course presumes that Spanish and Portuguese membership is a good thing for all parties, besides presupposing that the Community's financial problems have somebow receded for ever. Whatever good or harm membership may do to Spain and Portugal, it is almost certain that their accession will weaken such cohesion as the Community presently enjoys, besides increasing, albeit by a comparatively small amount, its budgetary burden. The EEC Summit in Dublin had passed the point of considering such fundamental issues. Only the mechanics of accession were of interest and, now that they have been finally worked out, Spanish and Portuguese membership is almost a formality. But what then? So long as agricultural subsidies continue to take up so much EEC money there can be no bright new dawn for Europe. Not even the new "budgetary disciplines" finally agreed at Dublin, which involve the setting of cash limits by EEC Finance Ministers for the more profligate Agriculture Ministers, will make very much difference. Greek dissent at Dublin is but a foretaste of squabbles about agricultural spending among Mediterranean countries. Financial problems, far from being banished, hover in the shadows.

Hovering there too is the emotive question of European union. Discussion of "institutional development" of the Community was apparently deferred for six months. It is hard not to foresee then some kind of confrontation between the representatives of the two European philosophies, of those, on the one hand, who are most jealous of their national rights and, on the other, those more willing to forfeit more of their rights in the common good. Ironically, yesterday's events have provided ammunition for the latter school, If a single member. in this case Greece, can so effectively exercise a veto on Community business, what future can there be without moving nearer to majority voting? It is a challenge the other school, which includes Mrs THATCHES, will have to answer.

AID GOING ASTRAY

SINCE THE BEGINNING of October Western countries have given generously towards the relief Ministers' transport of the Ethiopian famine. The public has given more than £100 million to charities. Western Governments THE MOST SEDUCTIVE perk have promised aid worth perhaps one and a half enjoyed by Government Ministers times or even twice that amount. Even the Russians have offered the loan of some helicopters and aeroplanes. But though many lives have been saved as a result, by no means all governmental aid is being spent on the purposes for which it is intended. according to Mr Gylloway, director of War on Want.

Mr Gatanway, whose political sympathies are said to lie on the Laft of the Labour party, has just returned from Ethiopia. He says that the Marxist Government there is stopping up expensive bombing raids in Uritrea and Tigre and denying those rebellions provinces aid, besides selling food aid intended for victors of famine. He claims to have white-sed an example of a large-scale misappropriation of aid. Mr Gyrrow w's point is not that people should stop giving aid the says that charities are able to administer their own funds) but that Governments should try to ensure that their aid goes where they , intend it to. He believes that some sort of international commission might help them to achieve

Mr Gallaway is obviously not opposed to aid in a Yule cheer principle. His reservations concern the present case of Ethiopia. Even so, he has reportedly been accused by a number of charities of "rocking the boat." Figure reasoning is presumably that as a result of his report of the actual state of affairs people may not give to chardies. But the truth will get out somer or later. Unless the specific problems described by Mr. Gyrrowsy are attended to people may come to beneve that famine aid is futile. In particular, though it may not be possible in persuade Col. Mengisti, the Ethiopian leader, to accept an international commission, the British Government should insist that its aid be properly directed. The Government's purpose in giving aid is surely not merely to appear virtuous in the eyes of the ejectorate hut also to save as many lives as possible.

ACID WISDOM

THE GOVERNMENT IS TO BE congratulated on following this newspaper's advice about what not to do about "acid rain". Britain is not to imitate those countries which plan to spend huge sums on altering power station chimitees in the hope of preventing the escape of sulphurous acid. The reasoning is straightforward. The simplistic theory that power station emissions are the major cause of acid collution is not supported by any convincing scientific evidence. To instal these devices in British power stations would have cost more than £1.500 million, forming up electricity prices by at least 5 per cent, over the next decade. To do this without any guarantee that it would do any good would have

been mickless. It is likely that the West Germans in particular will deplore Britain's decision. Ever since the inilitant Green party won so many seats in the Bundestag, German politicians have lended to show a knee-jork reaction to environmental issues. They now hold the uncompromising view that British . power stations are destroying the Black Forestwhereas in Iruth a mixture of local pollution and I gets closer and cinser to earth. natural causes are probably to blame.

KENNETH MINOGUE takes a look at two predictions of what lomorrow is likely to hold for those confident of gelling that far

a long time to catch up. The future socialism needs is a potential catastrophe which can be averted only by governmental action. Thus in 1976 the Club of Rome predicted the exhaustion of the raw materials we need, and the more expertly-researched 'Global 2000 Report to the President " (1980) envisaged the world's population out of cootrol. with riots and vandalism spreading through vast ungovernable cities. Both thought governments must

act, urgeotly. The formula for socialist futurology is simple: disaster is imminent. unless . . . Unilateralists have been making our flesh creep at the vision of nuclear devastation, unless we disarm. Environmentalists demand more controls to avert bigger and better threats. William Clark has recently predicted a catastrophic war between the north and the south unless the richer countries band over more cash to international development agencies.

This kind of future isn't just lunking into a crystal ball. It's the future of the salesman playing upon our hopes and fears in order to sell us something. The technique is to extrapolate a few selected trends and let imagination rip. Hysteria helps.

The first really talented futur-ologist of this kind was Karl Marx. The "Communist Manifesto" predicted both imminent catastrophe and a glorious future. What it had to sell was the winning side and it was so convincing that a centuryand-a-half later devoted followers are still to be found muttering crisis of capitalism." like needtes stuck in a groove.

Conservative futures used to be gloomy in a low key: they pic-tured a slow, steady decline rather than the apoculyptic imaginings of the revolutionary visinn. In the past few years, however, optimistic libertarians have been taking a hard look at socialist doom-mongering and in two books published recently, have supplied a brilliantly argued counter-attack. Their message is, in effect. Trust the People and leave well enough alone.

THE Resourceful Earth,"* an array of expert evidence edited by Julian L. Simon and the late Herman Kahn, destroys one anxiety which has been part of mentalists like St Cyprian were complaining that the mines gave less gold and the crops were meagre. Their argument is that the world contains abundant reto sustain modern sources

Counting the cost of

- the use, around the clock, of a

chauffeur-driven car - is about

to be challenged in a Whitehall

The cost of running each ministerial car has now reached an extra-ordinary \$50,000 a year. The drivers.

who frequently have to wait around

all day, can varn substantial sums in overtime, particularly if they work after midnicht.

Now, I gather, Ministers are to be tald that if they can supply their

nwn transport at less cost they should do so. The bait will be that the greater the saving in drivers' wages

the wider the Minister's choice of

tracts to mineral firms; a lot of "yohinteer" drivers from the private

offices, and a new generation of extremely sleek cars around

AS THE NATION seitles down to

sending its Christmas cards, our political leaders seem to have been

distinctly Cautious in their choice of

The Prime Minister is eschewing

the Prime Minister is eschewing the cosy photograph used on a previous occasion showing her and Denis Thatcher standing next to a burren Christmas tree in the hall at Chequers, in favour of a card bearing a patture of the Pillared Room at Number 10.

The leaders of the Alliance, David Sterl and David Owen, will presum-ably be exchanging the same card as both are sending the House of Com-

mons Christmas card this year—a view of the Houses of Parliament in

The Kinnocks do not send cards

but will be taking out an advertise-

meet annuuncing that they are mak-

ing a donation to the women's support groups helping striking miners' families.

I may obtained to note in a letter

newfield come Granata TV nester-day that the promove of a pro-gramme coffed "Theorie Something

When the Parameter has been can-print because of "technical prob-

EARTHBOUND preparations are already well advanced in greet the

reappearance of Halley's Comet in

our skies after an absence of 75

The first-ever two year calendar has been produced by Brian Harpur, hunder of the Halley's Comet

Society, for a limited edition sale this

week, while Harpur has arranged with British Telecom a series of

· harline " progress reports beginning

THE DULY TELEGRAPH will be spon-

next year and updated as the Comet

1889 by Walter Burgess,

The sky's the limit

I predict a spate of Intrative con-

cost-cutting move.

Westminster.

esian this year.

In an age like ours, whoever owns the present. The tide of argument in Reaganite America and Thatcherite Britain has moved away from socialism towards the classical liberalism of the market, but it has taken the future a long time to catch

affront to common sense: surely, working normally, for most work it would seem, there's only a seems to revolve round computers. finite quantity of such minerals as oil and coal and we are getting through them at an alarming rate. The short-term answer to this argument is that virtually all past predictions of imminent shortage have proved wildly wrong. The deeper argument, however, lies in the very oature of a resource.

Raw materials only become resources in relation to particulartechnology and as technology changes, so too will the value of resources, such as oil.

Like all libertarian optimism, this reason for hope assumes that will bebave beings hnman rationally. People are, however. subject to unpredictable and irrational fears, especially as members of movements. One theme running through "The Resourceful Earth" is that heed-ing the anti-nuclear lobby endangers our health. One type of argument computes risks in terms of loss of life expectancy (LLEI, which averages actual damage nver the entire population. The LLE figures indicating the risk in America if all power stations were nurlear is 40 minutes. Coal power plants have a far higher

So, as Bernard L. Cohen. ooting that all new power plants recently planned in the Uoited States have been coal burners, puts it: "Every time a coalburning plant is built instead of a nuclear plant, many hundreds of people are coodemned to premature death."

Several writers in "The Resourceful Earth" are struck by the fact that, io proportion as the expectation of life and level of nutrition has vastly increased io developed countries, many people have been struck down by terminal ypochondria about diet. A. E. Harper remarks: "Somebow, since the discovery of antibiotics and the ability of modern medicine to prevent most deaths from infections, the fact of death seems the public, to politicians and even to much of the medical profession," and he goes on to criticise the idea that "there are simple diet-related solutions for highly complex medical problems."
With Norman McCrae's The

2024 Report: A Concise History of the Future 1974-2024"† we come doom-mongering ever since the a little closer to the crystal ball school of futurology. McCrae's world is full of marvels. Problems fall like ninepins before the power of the computer print out. It liberates us from having to live where we work, for example, "Telecom-muting" will allow us to live in Hawaii. or New Zealand. or per- a necessary sense of danger, but haps some cheaper Third World it helps to redress the balance and country with a good climate, while it will greatly change the atmos-† Sidgwick and Jackson, £9.95.

soring a National Astronomy Week

in March to mark the event, one of the highlights of which will be a performance by the hand of the Royal Corps of Transport of Patrick Moore's "Halley Comet March"—a

score he has donated to the Society.

THE FRENCH TASTE for intermin-

able public speeches was rudely punctured at the award ceremony for

the Prix Pierre Taittinger, the inter-national culitary competition, in Paris the other night.

The guest of honour, the American

Ambassador in Paris. Evan Galbraith,

showed commendable Anglo Saxon

reficence and kept his remarks brief, while the winner did not after a single word. Horita Hiroshi from

lakvo, the first non-French speaking

thef to win the prize, made only a

THE Royal Air Force has gone one better than my recent item in which. I reported Army headquarters in New Delhi using inch-long thorns as drawing pins and paper clips in 1944.

Three perilonsly pointed thorns— nearer two inches long—have been sent to me by Squadron Leader Jack Archhald with the reminiscence that "they're a damn sight more prickly than the metal ones or the Air Officer Communding in Chief"—a reference to Air Marshal Sir John Steel who, in 1944 wirked his finger on a pin in

to Air Marshal Sir John Steet who, in 1944, pricked his finger on a pin in a memo and forbade their use. Squadron Leader Frank Williams

also recounts that as a clerk in the Orderly Room. No. 47 Squadron in Khartoum between 1934-36, he regularly used thorns for office work—" and very dangerous they were too."

THE NATIONAL TRUST. I learn, has now sold its tell-century former headquarters, three adjoining houses

In need of improvement.

Silent winner

how of thanks.

Cracking up

Sharp practice

Genetic engineering will solve problems ranging from human malformation to many types of cancer. It will also help in getting out the oil to be found in shale. McCrae would agree with the optimism of "The Resourceful Earth," but he puts it more exuberantly: "Energy and minerals galore, but bugs with everything."

Crime won't be much of a problem either. Drugs will give some help but the majo change will lie in the development of new forms of sorveillance. It will be possible, for example, for the police to keep constant track both of criminals and of the guns they might use in carrying out their crimes. Brain scanning will allow the surveillance even of some people suspected (perhaps unjostly) of criminal propeosities.

McCrae is one step abead of those who will find this a strister invasion of privacy. Preedom lies in individal choice and is exercised by voting with the feet. For this is a pluralistic globe in which most services have been privatised and government is predominantly

This feature of the McCraevian future reveals its fundamental, priociple: gettiog government off our backs. Mankind discovers over the oext 40 years that govern-ments are inefficient ways of getting most things done. Self-serving and largely unaccountable bureau-cracies, especially in the Third World, will succumb to the demands of an increasingly sophisticated world population. It will rid itself of posturing demagogues and begin to treat the whole planet, rather than its own State,

BUT what, you may ask, of Communism and the danger of nuclear war? McCrae doesn't evade the issue, but it's certainly where he's weakest. He imagines a highly-rational Politburo recognising the idiotic incompetence of to have become unacceptable to centralised bureaucracy in Russia and opting for decentralisation. The Russians and Americans form a condominium which keeps the peace of the world during the crucial period in which a global world of optimising pursuers of happiness evolves the institutions mankind needs for a bappy future.

> We must always remember that we cannot know the future, which is the outer space of political argument. That outer space has io recent decades been dominated by the doom-mongering salesmen of government by experts and bureaucrats. The liberatiog optimism of these two volumes may lack

io Queen Anne's Gate, which were

abaodoned when it moved down the

The old offices, drawn for me by Geoffrey Fletcher, were used by the Trust from 1945. They have beco-acquired by a developer who plans to refurbish them—a difficult and

expensive task since parts of the property have settled.

Trust, which is expert at restoration, should not feel it worthwhile undertaking the task itself.

I.ADY WALTON, the widow of William Walton, is visiting London on a hunt to find letters, photographs and manuscripts for a museum devoted to the composers work which she is selling up in their home on the island of Ischia.

She hopes that the museum will be

ready to open to the public by 1936. As it is his music room has been left exactly as it was when Walton finished his last score — a hallet commissioned by Sir Frederick

Her greatest prize would be to recover the original manuscript of Belshazzar's Feast, which as I reported before Sir William's death

reparter before Sir William's death last year, he had lent and death wanted returned. "Someone must still be holding on to it in secret," says Lady Walton. She hopes their conscience will be pricked into returning it in time for the museum's opening.

MY NOTE about the old ships guns at Chatham Dockyard being used as bollards, prompted one reader to recall the last time they were moved.

Patrick Tidy, at that time a staff

sergeaut instructor at the Royal School of Mititary Engineering at

The bollards were erected on

until complaints from local residents,

unimpressed at what they took to be

a primitive form of local defence using the old cannoos, forced the abandonment of the experiment. Short though the test had beeo, it was also decided that heavy mount-

ings on lorries would not prove a workable prospect on the muddy airfields of Keot.

THE HAVERHILL ECHO io Suffolk reported the rither day: "Jumble

reported the other day: "Jumble sale—Run jointly by the Liens F C and the Dog Club this event raised £150, shared equally. The Dog Club will be passing their part towards the village ball floor."

Down, boy

as part of an experiment in 1939.

Bollards to Chatham

It is surprising, however, that the

LONDON DAY BY DAY

road last year.

Musical hunt

OBJECTIONS TO GRANT PROPOSAL

SIR—It is right that there has been a widespread revolt against Sir Keith Joseph's proposals on oniversity grants and it is to be hoped that the 150-plua Cooservative M Ps who signed critical Commons motions on the subject will cause some modification of the Government's thinking.

Brainneyer is smant the nation's

Brainpower is among the nation's greatest assets and our future success depends on exploiting it to the full. Schools like mine will be sending more than 90 per cent of our sixth form on to higher education.

form on to higher education.

Just as we through scholarships and assisted places, aim to see that many pupils are enabled to come here in spite of cheir parents' limited means, so I regard anything which is going to restrict their University opportunities as out only against their interests but against those of the nation.

The main objections to the Secretary of State's proposals are three: first, that the increase in parental contributions would come hard on the heels of an existing reduction in the minimum grant of £410 a year to £205 a year, which it is proposed to abolish altogether; thus parents already reeling under the existing increase in costs. altogether; thus parents already recing under the existing increase in costs, would have to delve further into their pockets without any warning which would enable them to plan ahead.

Secondly, although the majority of parents are prepared to make great sacrifices to give their children the best possible education, there is a danger

sacrifices to give their children the best possible education, there is a danger that some potential university entrants, although they have reached the stage of adulthood, will be denied further education because they are reduced to a position of even greater dependence on their parents than they were at school; if 46 per cent, already receive less than the full parental contribution many more will suffer if this is increased.

Thirdly, the reduction in grants may well result in the wrong economies being made, for example undergraduates choosing to live at home rather than reside in a distant university with all the increased costs that that implies,

and therefore forgoing the very course which would be most suited to their talents.

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Nor will the proposals just affect those who are proposing in go in universities will be under great strein in ersities will be under great strein in ersities will be under great strein in ersities will be under great strein in view of the increase in costs of wall neer 50 per cent since 1982-85 when many of them started; these proposals if enacted could well increase that to 70 per cent, far ahead of the increase in salaries in that period.

Many of us who fully appland the successful efforts of the Government to successful efforts of the Government to get inflation under course will feel get inflation under course will feel goose should also be sauce. For the ministerial gander!

goose should also be sauce for the ministerial gander!

The principle of the Robbins Report enunciated 20 years ago that "higher education should be available for all those who are qualified by ability, and attainment to pursue them and who wish to do so," has already suffered earlies hlows. serious blows.

It would be a shame and a tragedy
for any Government to abandon it

altogether. J. E. HIGGINBOTHAM Headmaster, Leicester Grammar School Leicester.

Science budget

From Prof. Sir HERMANN BONDI SIR-In your issue of Dec. 1 I am reported as having "said" certain reported as having "said" certain things about the level of the science budget, remarks which your readers could hardly imagine referred to any but its recently enhanced level.

In fact what happened is that oo Nov. 30 the National Environment Research Council published its report for 1985/4.

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for 1985/4.

In my foreword to this report, written in July, I, as the then chairman, considered the then foreseen value of the science budget, long before its recent and most welcome enhancement, and my remarks therefore refer to this earlier level.

HERMANN RONNY

HERMANN BONDI Master, Churchill College. Cambridge.

Britons under tyranny in Zimbabwe

MacMurrough's statements in his letter of Nov. 24. We rightly state that the victory in the Falklands was a triumph of British arms. We also rightly state that thus we delivered some 2,000 Britons from a barsh tyranny. But we do not say anything about our having left 200,000 Britons under the rule of a much harsher tyranny than the Argentines could have devised. SIR I should like to add to Mr Bernard

I refer to what is regarded apparently as a great triumph of British diplomacy, the creation of the so-called Zimbabwe out of the real country Rhodesia. This is in fact one of the most shameful episodes in British colonial history. As a proof, I would refer noly to two cases, those of Colin Evans and Philip Hartlebury. Both were held in prison, but acquitted at trial, and theo rearrested before they could leave the court room. They still remain in custody of the "free Government of Zimbabwe."

So Mr MacMurrough is right. The British stand up for the right only when it does not burt them. Oo that reckoning they should baod over Northern Ireland to the people in Dublin. Perhaps I am wroog, though, I suppose

the Falklands are the key to possibly vast mineral and oil deposits. So it paid

What sense does it make to describe her as the Mother of God, if our Lord was not cooceived of the Holy Spirit? How can we be grateful for her obedience if her obedience meant she was unfaithful to Joseph (as he apparently suspected) or that he and she concocted the fairy tales the hishop finds in the gognels? in the gospels?

Would be commend other single girls who find themselves pregnant to adopt a similar line and insist that "God has personally, wonderfully and mysteriously chosen" them?

(Rev. Dr) N. A. D. SCOTLAND
(Dr) G. J. WENRAM
Dept of Religious Studies,
College of St Paul and St Mary,
Cheltenham.

Eton's foundation

SIR—As a member of the Church of England, I was interested to read the Rev. J. Fordham's letter (Dec. 1) about

His letter contains an inaccuracy. It states that "The Church of England did not come into being until the 16th ceolury.

I would remind Fr Fordham that the Church of England was, and is, the Catholic Church in our land, continuing without interruption from earliest days, as part of the universal Catholic Church.
In the 16th century it was reformed, not founded.

It was the Church of Rome that, in this country, did not come into being until the 16th century. (Mrs) E. FITZGERALD

Always a gentleman

STR—In his letter of Nov. 24 Mr C. P. Crickmore did not seem to appreciate what it means to be a geotleman. A Chatham, due them up to take part sentleman is always a gentleman and in an investigation testing the feasibility of mounting concrete pillboxes in different circumstances. It implies a on torries to provide a mobile code whose elements include courtesy, defence for airfields. honour, thoughtfulness, benevolence and chivalry at all times to everyone he encounters. Part-time, balf-time or some-time gentlemanly behaviour does not lorries and driven around the lown come into this at all.

I am sure that a good many of us like to think we are gentlemen, but how many of us truly are. You will appreciate I am using the word in the osual and everyday sense with oo reference to its historical or etymological derivations. As Robert Burns put it in bis elegy on Captain Matthew Henderson "a gentleman who held a patent for his honours immediately from Almighty God."

JOHN LEWIS WINKLER London, S.W.5.

Lost horizon

5IR-What became of billiards? ERIC GILLIBRAND Ramsey, Lo.M.

Progressive policies of metropolitan counties

SIR—Mr Kenneth Baker's article "The cost of Livingstone" (Nov. 29) shows a sorry misunderstanding of the vital rôle played by the six metropolitan cnunty councils in the economic and social life of urban England.

of urban England.

His claim that the metropolitan counties are "trying to lovent rides for themselves" smogly ignores those policies pursued by these councils which are a direct result of the Government's abdication of its responsibilities. The lack of concern displayed in relation to job creation and urban regeneration has forced the metropolitan county councils. forced the metropolitan county councils to establish progressive economic development policies to fill this vacuum in Government policy.

The Local Government Bill contains plans to transfer selected service provides ion to district councils which Mr Baker sion to district councils which Mr Baker asserts "are more accessible, more accountable." The metropolitan county councils are oo less accountable to the local electorate than district councils, and infinitely more accountable than Whitehall civil servants who will have a vested interest in the admioistration of joint boards and committees which, if Parliament fails to persuade Mr Baker if Parliament fails to persuade Mr Baker of the error of his ways, will be responsible for over 70 per cent. of the currect netropolitan compty conneils expendi-

Scriptural truth

Seriptural truth

SIR—It seems strange to us for the Bishop of Durham to urge io his December diocesan letter that we "give thanks for the obedience of Mary, the Mother of God" if he denies the literal truth of the Virgin Birth:

What sense does it makes the literal truth of the Substantial of the Substantial of Subs

Government to publish the breakdown of the savings that are claimed in the Explanatory and Financial Memorandum to the Bill. An agreement in a ocutral and objective examination of the financial issues involved would at least indicate that the Government is capable of rational discussion rather than of rational discussion rather than meaningless rhetoric.

JOHN GUNNELL Leader, West Yorkshire Mctropolitan County Cncl. County Hall, Wakefield

MacGregor and miners

SIR-I was astonished to read the report by Mr Nicholas Comfort, I am writing to put the record straight.

First, Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, has oot maslerminded any of the legal actions undertaken by the National Working

Miners' Committee. Oo oo occasion has there been any contact, direct or indirect, etween Mr MacGregor and the Nat-mal Working Miners Committee nver legal actions.
Second, Ellis, Fermor have acted for

Second. Ellis, Fermor have acted for my family and myself for the last 52 years. When I began the first legal action against the Nottinghamshire Area of the National Union of Mineworkers and the national union to establish the miners' right to work, be decided to instruct David Negus, the senior partner of Ellis, Fermor.

Third, no "businessmen" have so far heen "eager to give financial backing to us. So far, all our funds have heen raised by donations from nrdinary memhers of the public in response to advertisements and letters in the Press.

Fourth, I and my colleagues are determined that our union shall be returned to the democratic control of its membership.

mined that our union shall be returned to the democratic control of its membership. Since the beginning of this strike we have been fighting the leadership through the courts to achieve this and throughout have determined our own course of action in consultation with our legal advisers.

Fifth it is difficult to undecetand the

Fifth, it is difficult to understand the motives of the "Government sources" who gave this totally false information to your Political Staff.

President, Natl Working Miners' Ctee. Eastwood, Norts.

Overseas funds

SIR-That the National Unico of Mine SIR—I hat the National Unito of Mun-workers can quite freely transfer its sterling funds abroad to banks in tha United States, Switzerland and Luxen-bourg is entirely due to the suspension of the Exchange Control Act by the Conservative Government in October 1979.

It is ironic that Mr Kionock and Mr Hattersley have been advocating for some time the re-imposition of the Act now, the effect of which would be to prohibit the traosfer of funds abroad by the NUM and make the collection of any fines, elc., a much easier task

F. I., PARSONS Twickenham, Midds-

PETERBOROUGH

Cocks confident

of winning inquiry

into local party

By COLIN RANDALL

SUPPORTERS of the Opposition Chief Whip.

defeat a Left wing challenge in his

constiutency, were confident last night of

winning an inquiry into the affairs of his

Mr Michael Cocks, in his struggle to

MPs urged to stop using U.S. students as researchers

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff

Ps are being urged to stop using American students as "free" research assistants start employing British students or graduates to help them gain work experience.

Macclesfield, complained yesterday that the Commons was being overrun by Americans when the jobs ought

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A 14-YEAR-OLD pupil at Bedales public school was bulled and taunted hefore he was found hanging hy a dressing-gown chord in a school lavatory, it was claimed at an inquest yesterday.

In the week leading to his death, Thomas Brough, a dyslexic. bad been spotted crying after heing teased over girlfriends by other boys at the £4.500-a-year school near Petersfield. Remoching

A pathologist, Dr NICHOLAS MARLEY, told the inquest at Petersfield that Brough, of Cros House. East Meon, Hampshire, died of asphyxia despite attempts by a senior bousemaster to revive him.

He said the boy's body was covered with multiple, but superficial cuts oo his legs, chest, thighs and abdomen.

Held back a year

One of the boys, none of whom was allowed to be named by the coroner. Mr MICHAEL BAKER, said Brough had been bullied by one particular boy at Dunhurst, the preparatory school for Bedales. The bullying became so bad, he was forced to become a day

But when he went on to Bedales, Brough became a boarder again and shared a dormitory with the boy who bulled him at Duphurst.

had advised Brough's parents that Bedales might not be the right place for a dyslexic. 'n September they had agreed

to leview the boy's case at the end of the term. He had already been leid back a year.

Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for

really to be going to British people.

He said: " I work from the Norman Shaw building and honestly it is like an annex or congress in Washington. "Everyone around the place

seems to be speaking American. Sometimes it is difficult to believe I am here in the UK, in He complained that the American research assistants were "cluttering up" the Commons, were "obsessive" in their use of the photocopier and said they too often used Commons telephones to make personal phone calls during the

personal phone calls during the

Security risk

He also brought up again the security risk question

Mr Winterton said: "I do no know how these people are vet-ted before they are issued with a photopass to the Commons and the library in the Norman Shaw huilding.

He has tabled a Commons motion pring Mr Biffen, the leader of the House, to clamp down on the numbers of American researchers in the Com-

It is not known exactly bow many are working for M Ps but Mr Winterton has also tabled a number of written questions about their numbers and what can be done about it to Mr Bif-fen. They are expected to be

Mr Winterton admitted that the crux of the problem was that Parliament did not pay MPs for a full-time research assistant and that many of the Americans were from wealthy families who were prepared to work free for an MP.

him at Dunhurst,

Headmaster, Mr Ewan
MCALPINE, said that in 1981 he uses an American research assistant, agreed there were many criticisms which were

valid. But he stressed that as Parliament was not prepared to fund additional staffing, American research assistants. The jery retorned a verdict afford to work for free were welcome.



BIGGEST WEDDING **CLAIMED**

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

WHEN Menachem Teitelbaum married Brucha Meisels in New York last night, they needed an ice-hockey stadium for the ceremony and 150 buses to bring the guests.

The wedding was billed as the biggest in bistory — a dynastic gatheriog of the Satmar sect of ortbodox Hasidic Jews, to which both bride and groom belong.

With male and female guests strictly separated according to orthodox tradition, more than 20.000 people crowded into the Nassau Coliseum, bome of the New York Islanders bockey team, for a pre-ceremony recep-

After the couple exchanged vows beneath a wedding canopy outside the arena, there was a more intimate sit-down dinner for 8.000 family and friends.

The cost of the affair was conservatively estimated at £200,000, paid for by a group of affluent Hasidic jews The reason the wedding was

so important for the world's Satmar community was that Soth bride and groom are grandchildren of Grand Rahbi Moses Teitelbaum, the sect's spiritual leader.

The groom, aged 18, is the son of a rabbl and himself pursuing post graduate rabbinical studies. The bride, also 18, is the daughter of Rabbi David Meisels, leading member of the Viznit Hasidic sect. Her mother was the grand Rabbis daughter The Royal yacht Britannia passing through the Thames Barrier for the first time yesterday as she made her way to a mooring by the Tower of London for a reception to be hosted by the Queen and Prince Philip tomorrow.

Royal Smithfield Show

Steer Thunderflash makes show history

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent BLACK crosshred steer named Thunderflash. A after the white mark on its face, yesterday won the coveted supreme cattle championship award at the Royal Smithfield Show, Earls Court, to make

an animal with Thunderflash's particular combina- no tion of breeds has won the top award.

show history.

His bloodline is a veritable Eoro-cocktail. He was stred by the most expensive b a bull of the (French) Limousin able this Christmas. breed, and his dam was the result of a cross between a (Swiss) Simmental and a (Scot-(Swiss) Simmental and a (Scottish) Aberdeen Angus. The breeds of Continental origin have won wide acceptance and

Accepted by breeders

Thunderflash weighed in at just over half a ton at nearly 14 mooths old. He was entered by Mr Alex Herbage, of Lag-gan Bridge, Invernesshire who was showing cattle at Smith-field for the first time. Mr Winston Nicolson, the

estates manager, bought Thunderflash at the annual calf sale at Caledooian Market, Stirliog. in September, for £980.

For it is the first time that perfect heef animal for modern day needs—clean in the brisket, waste in bim, a beautiful animal. Thunderflash will be auc-

troned at the show today to provide the best, and possibly the most expensive beef avail-Crosses of another Contin-

ental breed, the Charolais-originally imported from France but now also well and truly adopted by British breeders, have come to dominate Smithfield in recent years. But yesterday they had to be content with reserve supreme championship. This went to Hi-Rim-Ho-Ro,

an 18 mooth old steer produced by crossing a Charolais bull with an Aberdeen Angus cross dam, and shown by Mr James Dooald, of Glenalmond, Perth-

"I bought him for the pur King's Cup for the be

DIVERS' TURKISH DELIGHT

went down in a ship-wreck more than 5,400 years ago, has been dis-covered in Mediterranean waters off Turkey's coast, Scientists said vactories

The remains of the Bronze Age vessel and its cargo, which showed the influence of three showed the influence of three ancient cultures, reoresented a "major discovery" and significant find for marine archeology, said the National Geographic Society, which is co-sponsoring the research, in Washington.

Dr George F. Bass, the chief project scientist, said the wreck was located off Cape Ulu Burun in Southern Turkey. The cargo ship was probably off the coastal town of Kas when it sank after being driven ooto

of Mr Wedgwood Benn's con-stituency being added to Bristol The craft, estimated to have been about 65 feet long, settled to the bottom without capsizing. It was laden with a cargo of South, the Left began a determined campaigo to secure the nomination for Mr Benn.

The single most valuable item excavated so far is a gold goblet found in a nearby sandy gully. But proving even more

A crossbred heifer of the same Charolais-Angus cross mix, named Marjory, and entered by Mr David Sinclair, of Inchture. Perthshirc. woo the King's Cup for the best beast hred by the exhibitor.

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Dr Bass, who is a director of the Institute of Nautical Archeology at a Texas university, speculates that the ship sailed from Syria, stopped in Cyprus, and was heading for either Greece or Western Turker.

A CARGO of goods that scientists said vesterday.

beads with Left wing elements in Bristol for some years. When the city's political boun-daries were changed, with parts rocks

metal ingots, pottery, jars, glass, gold and ivory.

Bristol South party. Mr Cocks, according to his allies, is a classic case of narowly failed to win the charan old guard Labour MP manship at the disputed annual finding his position under-

Bristol South party.

Mr Cocks claims the con-

stituency annual meeting in Bristol Snuth was "invalidly constituted" because of irregu-

larities concerning the presence

Determined campaign

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tion process will not begin be-

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Mr Cocks has been at logger- to fear."

of some delegates.

"But I have little doubt that even Nye would be turning his grave if be could see what

He is threatened by a com- was bappening in the party bination of "bedsit infiltra-Mr Pidgeon, who refuses to

bination of "bedsit infiltration" and the impatience and intolerance of the militant Left.

The M P's threat to sue Labour's National Executive was made after be had endured months of frustration in bis campaign for a full investigation. The party's national or, agnisation committee bus and into the parties where the Executive, which meets next.

Mr Pidgeon, who refuses to attend constituency meetings because he regards the correction mittee as bogus, said: "into honestly believe many of our opponents are in the vicinity opponents are in th

Executive, which meets next Mr Pidgeon was defeated for week, should order an inquiry, the chairmanship by Mr Ro the chairmanship by Mr. Rose Barker, 45, a cellege lecture According to Mr. Pidecon, the third, decisive, meeting were ahead with a number of delegates who should not have

Mr Barker said be was sa Officers, generally identified fied the allegations were un with moves to replace him with founded. I did not chair the merting. a Left wing candidate, we re unlawfully elected, making subsequent resolutions from the constituency invalid, he nor did I call it, but I have reason to believe at was an thing other than absolutely c. rect." he said. He welcomed the idea of an inquiry and said constituency officials had "nothing

SURVIVOR OF TITANIC DIES AT 100

With important municipal The second-oldest survivor of elections due in May, when the Titanic, Mrs Edwing Labour will try to hold on to MacKenzie, has died after a control of Avon County Courshort illness in Mermosa Beach.

Born Edwina Troutt in Bath, fore next summer at the Somerset, she was on her was earliest. No challengers to Mr to see her sister in America in Cocks have emerged, but the 1912 when the ship sank after names of various Bristol Left bitting an iceberg, with the loss wingers have been mooted in of 1.517 lives out of 2.507 pasculating Mr Ron Thomas, for-sengers and crew.

She was waiting calmly to die but climbed into lifeboat 13 Mr Cocks, 55, and his sup-porters present a picture far thrust a three-month-old believed from the image of the ioher arms with a cry of: modern Labour activist.

"Who'll save this baby."

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IN THE aftermath of Monday's Stock Price - or debut of British Telecom, Loodon stock markets suffered a sense of aoti-climax yesterday and, al-though government securities put up a good performance in sym-pathy with the rally io sterling, the overall tooe hecame unsettled and rather dull.

The start of husioess to British
Telecom traded options saw bectic
dealios conditions, with the
pitches surrounded hy interested
parties for most of, the session,
while Telecom shares themselves
Buctualed narrowly in the course
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On the company oews front, the figures from GEC were judged a little dissppointing and the shares dropped to 222p before closing 8 down at 224p. Other blue chips drifted lower in sympathy nod there were sethacks in the market indices: the "50" iodex closed 7.4 down at 917.5, while the "100" index finished 7.9 off at 1185.8. Profit-taking hit Cahle & Wireless, which closed 13 lower at 428p, after 425p. 428p, after 425p.

Government securities maintained a good tone throughout the session and the November gold reserve figures passed with little comment or effect. Encouraged by to the day nod, with the market none too well supplied with stock. prices rendily responded. Final quotations were a shade off the top in places, but the lists showed gains up to £12. Leading Bank shares, still re-

Leading Bank shares, still reflection the Argeotine deht package agreement, made further headway in the morning tradion, with National Westminster celehrnting its inclusion in the "50" index with an early advance to 584p. However, the market then ran out of steam and National Westminster closed 2 hetter at 577p. Barclays were T up at 532p. after 557p. and Midland 6 up at 364p, after 567p.

Elsewhere io the fioancial sector R P Martin lost 10 to 575p oo pro-fit-taking pending further news of the recent takeover npproach. Quoted stockjohhers. Smith Brothers, improved 4 to 100p oo suggestions of highly profitable

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Blue chips drift lower

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market business resulting from the British Telecom irsue.
The incurance sector was considerably enlivened by news of merger proposals involving merger proposals involving Alexander & Alexander and Recd Stenhouse. Reed shares jnmped to £13 before closing £414 higher at £1212, hut Alexander ended £114 lower at £1878. Other Lloyd's brokers shot ahead on talk of other the state of the shot and the state of the state prospective mergers in the industry and gnins ranging from 12 to 25p were scored by Willis Faber, at 545p, Sedgwick Group, at 524p, C E Heath at 540p, and Stewart Wrightson, at 478p.

Trading in the hullding section remained quiet and some prices tended easier to the absence of support. However, James Latham, 12 higher on Mooday, climbed 18 more to 265p, a movement which iocvitably, encouraged takeover speculation.

speculation.

Imperial Chemical Iodnstrieswere sagging to late husiness and
eoded 6 down at 674p. British
Aerospace, long-suggested as a
possible hid target for GEC, lost
9 to 366p to sympathy with GEC's
performance, while Lncas Indostries declined 5 to 277p and
Courtaolds 3 to 115p.

Pagers were nibbling in Turner Buyers were nihbling in Turner & Newall, 4 hetter at 94p, ofter

& Newall, 4 netter at 54p, neter 55p, while other firm spots included Pleasurama, at 390p. Scapn Groop, at 418p, and Gestetner A. at 68p. Zygal Dynamies, which plunged 25 on Mooday in the wake of adverse comment, rallied 8 to 58p. Anglo Nordie improved 21, to 251, p oo the bid situation, while Savoy Hotel hardened atresh to 388p on further whispers of possible developments affecting the company's ownership. J Winddington, currently the subject of a

takeover hid from British Printing & Communications Corporation, advanced 25 to 528p on satisfaction with be group's interim

Dealers were also pleased with the half-time figures from Argyll Group and the shares rose 7 to 237p. Other company announcements to bring fsvourable share price movement, alheit usually small. came from Ranks Hovis MeDougall, nt 115p, Leeds Group, at 107p, F K I Electric, at 37p, R W Toothill, at 133p, and Arenson, at 22p, after 25p.

The figures from Trafalgar House were in line with market expectations. but profit-taking after the evect left the shares 9 down at 31lp. Polly Peck were active and dull after their results and ended 16 off at 224p. after 222p. while some disappointment with the interim reports left falls in Atkin Bros (Hosiery), 7 down at 114p. and Matthew Hall. 8 off at 114p, and Matthew Hall, 8 off at 290p.

David Dixon rose to 131p on David Dixon rose to 1319 on their interim results hefore closing uochaoged at 126p. Those dealers waiting for the interim report from Cape Indostries were laken aback by the company's request for a suspension of husioess pending an annouocement, at the time of the suspension (just after 4 p.m.) the shares stood at 56p.

n.m.) the shares stood at 369.

CPU Computers were again on offer and reacted 7 more to n low of 86p. Sellers were also present in Thorn EMI. 5 down nt 485p. and Racal Electronics. 8 lower at 270p. Haden, receotly firm on takeover suggestions, reacted 12 to 180p as speculators grew tired of waiting for the expected developments. Metal Box slipped 6 to 550p.

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interim figures are due on Monday, attracted support up to 203p, a rise of 10p. Habitat-Mothercare improved to 572p, but easier levels prevailed in Boots, at 188p, and Great Universal A. at 622p. Following Monday's fluctuations on news that Inter-Channel Phormaccoticals had secured a 15-52 p.c. stake in the company. Summe met profit-taking and closed 10 down at 78p.

Wall Street influences made for early dollness in oil shores, but small selling was sooo completed and the market subsequently developed in rallying tendency. "Shell "Transport, down to 638p at one stage, ended the session unchanged at 645p, but losses were still showing in British Petroleum, at 498p, Britoil, nt 215p and Ultramar, at 225p. Lasms kept firm at 355p against the background of continoed takeover suggestions.

with bullion showing further improvement, finally \$1.50 higher at \$532, gold shares took a turn for the better. Higher levels were established by F S Geduld, at £237, President Brand, at £27. Vaal Reefs, at £805, Kloof, at £345, and Stilfontein, at 900p. Consolidated Gold Fields ended 10 pp. at 495n.

Consolidated Gold Fields ended 10 up at 495p.

Tailpiece

The shares of Beauford Group down from their 1984 high of 80p to the current 57p look good value oo a yield of 10 p.c. and a price/earnings ratio of 5 6. At least, that is the opinion of one of our regular correspondents and nlso of the market in the shares.

This mnnufacturer of heavy muchine tools and plant for steel nod other iodustries was in confident mood at the time of the hulf-time report in October in the sense that the interim dividend was marginally improved and the hoard stated that the full year's results are expected to show an increase on last year's pre-tax figore of £558,000.

With a present capitalisation of onder £2 million, the group has attractions as a possible takeover candidate, but the current price is not depending on this and the shares certainly seem worthy of a hetter market rating.

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Waddington above £3m

JOHN Waddington's interim results for the six months to Sept. 29 jumped from £1.62m to £3.61m including £209.600 profit on the sale of property.

The interim dividend is lifted from 7.5p to 12p s share payable Feb. 3.

Victor Watson, the chairman, says that the offer from British Printing and Communications Corporation seriously undervalues the company.

the company.

BPCC chairman Robert Maxwell tast night said that Waddingtoin's "feeble" attempt to reply to the offer was "disappointing and irrelevant." Questor-P22

Argyll higher ARGYIL GROUP, which operates the Presto supermarket chain, has increased its first half profits to Sept. 30 by 26 p.c. to £23.6m. Expressing confidence in the convent. six months the company is_recommending a 20 p.c. increase in its interim dividend to 2-1p, payable Jao. 21. Questor—P22

Trafalgar at £113m

of Eximiof ISIM.
Interest and finance charges increased from £10-1m to £11-4m. The final dividend is to be raised from £5p net to 5-3p, payable Jan. 23, taking the total up by 18 p.c. to 16p. Questor—P22

Arenson in profit

ARENSON GROUP, the office furniture and equipment maker, which cut its opening half deficit to 1204,000, had a strong closing period for the full year has produced pre-tax profile of 1300,000 against a loss of 1644,000.

This gives fully diluted earnings of 2.750 flowers of 3.720 but in yiely of the need to further ent borrowings, and strengthen the asset wase. Arenton is not yet resuming dividends. During the year borrowings were cut by £1-45m to £3-61m and stocks at cost by £770,000 to £4-89m

Mortgage launch!

BANK. America is next week launching an offshore fund which will allew British investors to take in interest in American mortgages. Clive Thornton, former chief executive of the Abbey National building society, is to be the fund's British adviser. Unlike British mortgages, American property loans are traded freely.

Fletcher cools

CULLEN'S Stores Ordinary shares fell-25p to 480p; and the "A" 20 to 350p yesterday after John Fletcher's 5t Paul's Stores withdrew from the race for the troubled groceries to off-licence group.

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Charterhouse Japhet, for St Paul's, said Mr Fletcher had decided there were other things to pursue offering better prespects, but he was not yet ready to commit Sf Paul's 10:50 p.e. holding of Callen's Ordinary shares to any other party.

St Paul's has seen its 27-4m offer twice evertaken by hids from Lewis Cartier's Aromaglade, and Watling (105), headed by three former "Imps" executives, worth 58:2m and 27-94m respectively.

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INVESTMENT GEC silence with interim £332m pre-tax

By DAVID BREWERTON

INTERIM General Electric Company million it has asked for and left the City in a state of still have more than £1 billion anti-climax yesterday despite in cash.

which are crucial to the share

In themselves profits before tax of £532 million for the six mouths to September 30 compare well with the £285 million of the corrected. of the corresponding period a year earlier and with brokers' estimates of around £330 million. But some investors had been hoping that GEC would accom-But some investors had been to refer to receive from gilt boldings. The interim dividend is further information on how and when it might begin to exercise its right to buy 250 million of its own shares.

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But at last night's share price without significant of 224p, down 8p on the day, porate" developments.

results from GEC could boy the whole 250

million shares would cost £560 million at last night's closing

Profits from the cash mountain, up from £56 million to £84 million, provided a much sharper increase and included flt million appreciation of loreigo currencies and a bet r

Sbareholders gave permission can he paid from GECs finanfor this at the annual meeting in September, but GEC has been unable to take any action because the interim results were looming.

The company can either huy in the market or can ask share-holders to tender shares directly to the company. GEC will buy only if it is beneficial to earnings per share to do so, and it ratio of 13 times, and it is follows that if interest rates argued that they will not falt the buying ceiling can rise.

But at last night's share price with out significant "cor-

Polly Peck's 68pc lift from Trafalgar House have advanced from 179m before tax to £115m thanks partly to the first inclusion of oil and gas profits of £31m.

By BARBARA CONWAY

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Telecom spurs Wall St

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

AMERICAN investors' interest The American chemical conin British Telecom settled down cern's stock has lallen 4 points
slightly resterday but the shares since news of the disaster at
still lead the New York Stock its plant in India first circulaExchange's most actively traded
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The Dow closed 2 65 higher

at 1185-07.

The price of the American depositary shares of Telecom weakened during the day and levelled ont at the \$10.54, range, down from Monday's close of \$1t. The depositary shares sold in America represents 10 common shares each sents 10 common shares each.

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The two-day boomlet in Telecom shares spurred general interest and the Dow Jones index managed, a gain for the first time in a week.

The two-day boomlet in Telecom shares stock rose shares and the control of t Oil of Ohio or Mesa Petroleum. A Phillips spokesman said his company knew of no reason why the stock should rise and denied that the Oklahoma based oil concern bad taken antitakener manocuvers in recent menths.

There was both good and bad news from the Government The Commerce Department

TOMORROW will be a big day for Johnson Matthey shareholders who have to make two important decisions at an extraordioary general meeting to be held at 9.50 a.m. at the Chartered Insurance

Institute in the City. The first is whether to vote in favour of the £25 million capital reconstruction scheme needed to secure the company's future after the collapse of its banking subsidiary two months ago. The second is whether to put up part of the money themselves or leave it to others, notably Charter Consolidated, to do so on their behalf. Shareholders have very little

choice but to vote in favour of the lbe profits being fully up to expectations.

The reason is that there was no word from Britaio's most enignatic group on three areas which are crucial to the characteristics.

Bank deposits, short-term in capital reconstruction scheme, for without it the company faces amounted to £1.64 billion t£1.53 almost certain collapse. The offer billion stares which are crucial to the characteristics. which are crucial to the share price. The first is the extent to which GEC plans to buy its own shares. The second concerns its intentions towards British Aerospace and the third is whether or not the company is about to make a major United States acquisition.

In themselves profits before

In themselves profits before pull the rug out from under it unless the new capital is forthcom-

What is far less clear is whether sharebolders should take up the right tomorrow to subscribe for

sion wrung out of Charter Consolidated by a powerful group of leading institutional investors, headed by Prudential Assurance. Originally, Charter was to have met the full cost of the £25 million capital reconstruction scheme on its own, but rival shareholders felt increase its stake in the company from 28 p.c. to 46 p.c. "on the chean.

If sharebolders take up their rights in full. Charter's stake in Johnson Mattbey will increase to just 353, p.c. But Charter will be allowed to pick up any rights that ordinary sharebolders fail to

Shareholders who vote with their feet tomorrow by failing to take up their rights will save themselves much pain and trouble, even assuming Johnson Matthey shares hold. their present value. They will also CITY COMMENT

Decision time for Matthey shareholders

avoid the risk of throwing good money after bad.

An important consideration must be the decision by the Johnson Matthey board oot to recommend the share issue, leaving it to investors to make up their own minds. The board has also warned that there could be "further material provisions at Johnson Matthey and that second-half profits will be hit by higher interest charges as well as big professional fees associated with rescuing the company. Since those dire warnings Johnson Matthey shares have almost balved in value.

The main snag for shareholders in failing to take up their rights will be allowing Charter Consolidated to increase its blocking power at the company and the lost opportunity to cash in il British Petroleum does eventually decide to bid for Johnson Matthey on generous terms. Unfortugately for shareholders. BP has been unable to make up its mind ahead of tomorrow's egni.

But so far. British Petroleum has shown little sign of being prepared to pay over the odds for Johnson Matthey and if it decides to walk away altogether shareholders face a period of considerable uncer-

Those without a gambling instinct should thus steer clear of tomorrow's share offer.

Cautious buy at Alexander

IT IS almost three years since Alexander & Alexander Services, the giant American insurance group, bought a multi-million pound headache that is hurting still, by acquiring Alexander Howden Group. In unravelling the fraud and slapdash, accounting discovered at Howden, investigators

found a skein of sharp practice they are still following round

Howden cost £155 million but has made repeated holes in the Alexander figures as underwriting subsidiaries had to be propped up. Jack Bogardus, A & A chairman, is now embarking on the acquisition of another insurance broking company but in the purchase of Reed Stenhouse announced vesterday, he is certain no comparable problems are likely to be encountered.

He is not the only one to have investigated carefully. Alexander has made the lakeover subject to an acceptable opinion of inde-pendent public accountants with respect in the treatment of the transaction" plus clearance hy lawyers, as part of a "due dili-gence analysis." But Reed Stenhouse in its turn has gone through Alexander with similar care and we are satisfied there are not undetected problems" left in the group, said Angus Grassart of Noble Crossart, Reed's adviser.

Alexander in its turn bas been looking for new worlds to conquer, and liked Reed's international retail and liked Reed's international retail broking strength, especially in Canada. Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Fraoce where it was relatively weak. There is almost no overlap said Mr Bogardus. That may be why the is prepared to pay £209 million for the company despite the latest results, published with the merger appropriement. announcement. After a b p.c. rise in revenues

to C\$336 million (£211 million), pretax profits fell 14 p.c. to C\$25 million t£16 million). William Wilson. Reed chief executive, pointed out this reflected the period to end-September when the market was in a trough. Mr Bogardus agreed the market was improving Mr Wilson said that as it is an all share offer — twn Alexander

for three Reed shares - existing shareholders can continue to benedividend in onte. At yesterday's e closing price of 218% dawn £14. Reed shares are valued at sugarity higher than last night's clesing price of £1212, up £414.

Modest uplift in reserves

B BTAIN'S reserves rose by \$143 million to \$15.486 million after allowing for \$212 million worth of new overseas barrowings and \$31 million of million of repayments on existing ? debts. The onderlying rise was, therefore, a very mudest \$12; million, which foliused an equally modest fall of \$52 million in October, Last month saw a gharp rally in steeling from \$1.20% to \$1.7740, but it was soon over and sterling was bank to \$1.21% by the end.

The previous munth produced a mirror image experience, upening at \$1.25% and dipping to \$1.18% before working its way back to \$1.21%. It is not, of course, impossible for the ups and downs during both months to wash out by the end of the period to produce a virtual stalemate, and there is certainly little or ou anecdotal, evidence of the Bank of England buying or selling sterling over the past two mouths in anything more than token amounts.

The joker is, however, the halance of payments figures which produced a delicit of \$100 million. in October even after allowing tor the Common Market rebate and a deficit of around \$1 hillion in September. Trade payments do not coincide with the calendar months in which deliveries are made, or 22 even exactly with the months in . which goods are actually shipped. But sooner or later the trends - should mutch up.

Meanwhile the pound continues to wriggle on the hook created by a generally strong dollar. A sudden weakness in the dollar vesterday cuuld have been raused by the nvernight weakness of Wall Street which is now a significant factor in international opinion on the strength of the United States currency, It was enough to send sterling up almost 112 centa tn close at \$1.2080 in Loudon. But the dollar's weakness benefited connental currencies even more and the pound fell 2.20 pfennigs to 5.7050 marks.

Injunction against | Cape pulls out

Roger Seeling, of Morgan Grenfell, advisers to Dixons, said afterwards: "I am very nnhappy with the tengths to which Currys and their advisers

He said it was now "unequivocal" that Dixons bad
more than 50 p.c. when it declared on Friday tunchtime its
bid was unconditional as to
acceptances. "We bave been
exonerated from any impropriety of any kind," be declared.

After the hearing Dixons, whose shares along with Currys have been suspended during the case, did not immediately reclaim victory. It wanted to consult the Take-over Panel

Warning clips Hambros shares

SHARES of Hambros, the mer-chant banking group, fell, 5p to 150p yesterday following a cautious interim statement from chairman, Charles Hambro.

Mr Hambro said that for the half-year to September 30 " both During the day nearty two million depositary shares exchange hands and although that was enough to make the telecommunications stock the most actively traded on the high board, it was sharply lower than the 12 million share tolday's debut.

Market participants also said

The Commerce Department banking and non-hanking results are broadly in line with the comparable period in the previous year," but waros that the bank incurred further losses as a result of its involvement in American oil and gas exploration activities.

Hambros also confirmed that factory orders that the sales of single-family homes rose 2:1 p.c., following the sales of single-fa banking and non-hanking results

Market participants also said the day's performance would pound made up ground to have been better were not for close at \$1\,2100 against an Hambro Life Assurance carlier overnight \$1\,1960.

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Sugar price blow to Australia

By DAVID GREEN

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This is because the massive subsidies extracted from the conservation and tries had special arrangements, inflated shop prices bas atlowed below the 10-12 cents it eosta auch as Cuba with Russia, the industry to invest heavily to produce even for the efficient 70 p.c. of Anstralia's production.

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Australian growers have the rather than simply a seller of about because nearly every additional problem of a the raw product.

THE world's sugar exporting government supports its sugar government which so far countries, which each year produce more than is wanted, are heading for a big showdown, with Australia likely to emerge as the worst hit.

At the same time the EEC, because of its efficiency as a producer and through enforced price support from domestic consumers, is expected to reinforce its position as the major force in world markets.

These are the conclusions to be drawn from the annual conference now being held in washington by the United States

The world market price for the support of the abnormally low level of any special arrangements with conference that up to one in ten of Queensland's farmers, will be drawn from the annual conference now being held in washington by the United States

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At the same time the EEC, have expended or created plantations for import saving that up to one in ten of Queensland's farmers, will be driven loto bankruptcy over the ocxt 12 months.

On the other hand, says Mr Harris, the EEC despile to the abnormally low level of world prices against production without the benefit of any special arrangements with other countries, will undounting to States

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REFLECTING the banents from REFLECTING the benefits from the past three years of datestment and rationalisation. Banks liovis McDougail has weighed in with record full near prestay profits of £41-fm against \$41-fm and is raising the dividend from 5.97-fp to 4.550p with a 2.750p final.

Earnings were 12-5p (10-9p). There was a general improvement across must parts of the group with good increases from flour milling, packaged cakes and the grocery activities.

British Bakeries, despite a July threw caution to the winds

Truting profits from America, however, were down but Pacific showed turnber improvement. Profits were also aided by a reduction in the interest charge (11-7p). On a historical basis, ore carnings come out at 9-7p

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from \$14.2m to \$7.5m, mainly as a result of the disposal of the agricultural division in \$ept. 1985. External sales advanced from \$1,179m to \$1,250m, excluding this division.

Chairman Peter Reynolds says agrifts to division.

British Bakeries, despite a yer competitive market place, further significantly reduced trading losses.

Trading profits from America, good progress in the half-rear.

dividend is being lifted from tax profits Operating income rose from \$25-55m to \$65-35m, with properts investment contributing 15-41m (25-14m), groperty trading 2542,000 (2552,000), and house-4000,0812) 000,1022 umblind

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FULL YEAR ore-lay profits from leish inducto concern Carroll Industries are down from IRET-89 in 10 IREE-80 m on a current cost basis. In view, however, of a significant recovery by the robacto division in the second half, the board is lifting the lotal dividend from 4.0.550 in 10 July with a 5-70 final and making a one-for-two strip issue.

Group turnover rose from advantage of buoyant demand

FKI Electricals

PKI Electricals has followed a 50 p.e. rise to 12-20m in 1985-84 with first half profits of 21-31m against 1951,000 pre-tax.
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Increased capacity is planned for the current year to take advantage of buoyant demand, There is an extraordinary items charge of £1-10m (nil).

comprising 11-31m for deterred tax and 2679,000 as a provision against balance sheet value of certain Leeds Energy American assets, The final is 5-25p, making is 14-30;

Matthew Hall

TRADING losses of Fiveways Manufacturing Company, logether with closure costs of the subsidiary, will result in Palma Group, the hisiery and knitwear maker, recording a nre-tax loss for 1934 'profit £507,000', chairman Peter Bailey warps.

services concero Robertsoo.
Research which crowded its hugely successful market debut in March by beating its full-year, profits forecast, has now weighed in with opening half pre-tax, profits of £1 16m against £820,000. Earnings come out at 5-79.

Earnings come out at 5-79.

14-30, and there is a maiden interim dividend of 1-2p. Second half trading is expected to continue to be satisfactory and the group looks forward to recordifull-car profits and earnings.

Last year these were £1-81m and 10-2p respectively.

At the placing price the earn-ing, multiple is almost 11 mil taxed, or 16.8 on a notional 55 r.c. law charge, and the yield 6.5 p.c.

As an indication of the board's roufidence in the future, however, the forecast 2p dividend is still intended. The group is confident of a satisfactory level of of last year. The smartest

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NEW ISSUES

Rex Williams

Till: first new issue after the giant British Telecom Rotation is Rev Williams Leisure, with brokers Margetts & Addenbrooke placing 4-96 million shares 133 p.c. at 20p each ahead of a USM quotation.

The company, which is run by the former world billiards cham-nion, provides socoker and pool tables to pubs.

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Profits increased by £7 million

The Group's profit before taxation for the financial year to 1 September 1984 was £51.1 million compared with £44.1 million for the previous year. External sales, excluding the agricultural division, increased from £1,180 million to £1,230 million.

improvement in the results of most parts of the Group with good increases from our flour milling, packaged cake and grocery activities. British Bakeries, despite a very competitive market place, reported a further significant reduction in its trading loss. Trading profits in the United States were below those of the previous year whereas profits in the Pacific region showed further improvement. Interest payable for the year was halved mainly as a

The record profits were attributable to a general

result of the disposal of the agricultural division at the end of the previous financial year.

An encouraging outlook

The first results from the divestment and stringent rationalisation measures we have been taking over the last three years are reflected in the profits reported above, and I expect further significant improvements to show in 1985

Our profits to date are well ahead of last year and I expect the results for the half-year to canfirm this

PW JReynolds, Chairman



Results in brief	1984	1983
External sales	£1,230m	£1,180m
Profit before taxation	£51.1m	£44.1m
Funds employed	£474m	£465m
Return on funds employed	13.1%	12.6%
Net tangible assets per Ordinary share	92.5p	90.2p
Earnings per Ordinary share	12.3p	10.9p
Dividends per Ordinary share	4.356p	3.974p

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John Waddington still in the game=

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The state of the profits to flood profits

Curiously, though, Waddington has held back from making a full-year profits forecast and at the same time adds substance to the cheeky forecast made by B P.C.C. of Waddington profits.

it. Waddington has taken the forecast and used it to demonstrate the low earnings multiple which BPCC's 500p offer rep-

Waddington is wisely keeping its own forecast dry to produce it later in the hattle, but mean while lives to fight another day.

Oil and gas fuels Trafalgar

Oll and gas production has made a sparkling debut in Trafalgar House's profit and loss account during the year to September 30. A first-time contribution of £31.4 million before interest has ensured that the full year pre-tax level has stayed up with most expecta-

Pre-tax profits have advanced from £79 million to £113 million and the good news is that the oil and gas contribution should not decline in the current year. That first time profit stems from the 15 months' inclusion of the 1 p.c. stake in the Fortles field purchased from British Petroleum. But it also takes in just nine months of Candecca. which added a further 0.5 p.c. to the company's Forties stake.

The combined interest will be Occuded for 12 months to the current year, so profits from there should finish at around the same level as io 1983-84. Elsewhere, the contracting and engineering profits showed a small improvement over last year with £47.8 million against £47.5 million, but the property and investment side has intreased from £24 million to £29.6 million after taking in a first three months rootribution first three months contribution from the recently acquired Comben Group.

This will provide a substan-tial hoost to househuilding com-nictions in the current year. taking them un from 2.400 to around 4,000, which may enable the group to improve on its builder in the country.

Oil and gas production is

IN BRIEF

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(Hambros subsidiary): First ball
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1875,500). Eps 0.50 (0.79p). As usual, no interim.

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The interim figures are cer Healthy food

ENGINEERING designer and contractor Matthew Hall is looking for pre-tax profits of fil-im for the full year. The nine months figure, meanwhile, has advanced from \$9.68m to \$10.03m. The interim dividend goes no from 1-273p to 1-33p on Jan, 18. While competition and related margins remain keen through out the world, the group has managed to obtain a reasonable share of available work, the board says.

Palma

ENGINEERING designer and contractor Matthew Hall is looking its looking that B Printing and Committee the group sees. 2.9 p.c. In part that reflects the continuing expansion of the

profit margins there is to be p.c. to 5.25 p.c.

Acquisition benefits will rear their head opec again in the second six months which will take in the first contribution from the Amos Hinton chain which made around £2 million pre-tax for the whole of last year.

The interim figures are certainly up to best hopes. Leaving aside property profits the pre-tax balance has increased from £1.6 million to £2.8 million, more than confirming the line, make a line of line the line which will take in the saround than which make contribution from the Amos Hinton chain which around the which will take in the saround thin the second than around the which will take in the first contribution of the which will take in the first than chain which make contribution from the City make the whole of last year.

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sion still came into it with only 3 p.c. of the sales volume growth coming from like-for-like stores and 14 p.c. from new stores.

Inflation must have accounted for a further 6 n.c. This, it will be recalled was for a further 6 n.c.

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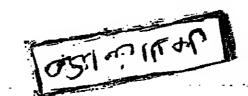
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* Increase in Net Revenue from Properties to

★ Dividend payment increased to 3.75p net per share

♣ Internal property valuation at 15th Angust 1984
amounted to £118,7m. producing a surplus of £7,87m.

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Credit conditions were comfortable with the Bank of England forecasting a cash shortage of \$200 million in the banking system. The Bank provided relief of £143 million through routine bill operations.

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INTEREST rates in the local authority yearling bond market have eased this week from 1016 p.c. to 10 p.c.

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Group pre-tax profit £10.539m, an increase of 9%.

Good results from mechanical and electrical sector.

Oil, gas and chemical UK and Dutch companies have achieved our expectations. Improvement seen in USA and Asia-Pacific Mining in USA gradually improving but results affected by UK miners strike.

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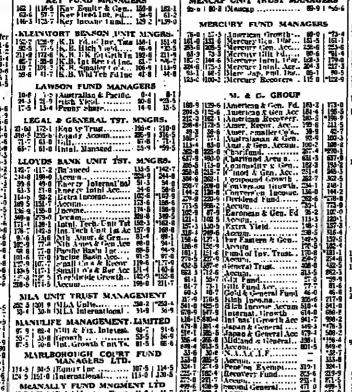
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£3,310	up 64%
£3,012	up 85%
£2,181	up 82%
32.3p	up 50%
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AT LEAST 10 per cent. of the total price of a new home is represented even books and spices. by even the most basic kitcheo. yet hardly any books have been written about kitchen design. Mr Robin Murrell, whose company,

Studio Two, specialises in traditional kitcheos, believes the consumer bas been misled into believing that modero design is the best, when in fact the ideal kitcheo layout was that enjoyed by our ancestors. "Kitchco manufacturers have

psyched us iolo believing that standard nnils and wall cupboards are good for us. Io fact, modern worktops are too high to work on and if you want a ladle you have got to go rum-maging through the copboards to find l," be complained.

Murrell has strong views on what he calls "backstairs" room layouts. His ideal kitcheo has a walk in larder with slate shelves, a gas-fired range, a huge traditional maple-topped-table and plenty of books or rails for hanging pots, pans and other otensils.

Family kitchen

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Modern kitchens teod to be stuffed with noisy machinery, but Murrell sees a gradual return of the family kitchen, where children do their homework at one end of the table while mother chops the vegetables at the other Modern ventilation devices the other. Modern ventilation devices make this possible.

Murrell believes it is possible to construct a traditional kitchen within an area as small as nine feet by nine feet, but obviously he prefers a much

We visited a house near Northampton where a magnificent kitchen is nearing completino and a nearderelict mansion soon to be auctioned in Boxford, Suffolk, where the original kitchen has been sacrificed in the name of modernisation.

In the new kitchen were many new things being used in old ways. The only thing Murrell badn't managed to work in was a range, useful for heating water as well as cooking.

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Some of the best traditional furni-ture, tables, dressers and so on is made by David Whitaker, at Ickleton, near Saffroo Waldeo in Essex.

The second property we viewed was Groton Place, at Boxford, which Watsons is offeriog for auction nn Friday next week. It is a good example of a perfect Georgian house that has been mutilated by successive generations of modernisers. What the old place does have is

space and hy spending about £50,000 on the "backstairs" area the huyer could bave one of Mr Murrell's traditional kitchens including a hutler's pantry, housekeeper's room, laundry and paotry.

The problem with this particular house is that it is almost impossible to value and Walsons have even refused to give a guide price prinr to auction. My guess is that the reserve will certainly be into six figures.

The property has 12 acres, excellent stables and outhuildings and a huge baro which the agents believe could eventually he converted into a separate dwelling though permission does not exist. Unfortunately it would appear that the cost of rescuing the Grade II house would he so great that only a very few people would be willing to take it on. A home has an optimum value which will not be increased, whatever else the owner does. Groton Place, totally restored, might command a price of £250,000, but the apprehense price and state of the property of the pro but the purchase price and cost of building work together could well exceed that figure. Mr Murrell's kitchen alone is going to eat into the expenditure.

One of the most interesting country houses at present on the market is oxnead Hall, near Aylsham, Norfolk, which is being offered by Savills for around £250,000. The building was originally the servants' wing of a huge Elizabethan house built by Cartain Clement Paston, into died in Captain Clemeot Paston, who died in 1599. There are 12 scres of gardens mnseums, however. They are hright and paddocks and the five-bedroom places, pleasaot to work and relax in, house also has a two-bedroom wing



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and a separate three-hedroom cottage. A particular feature of the main house is the 24-fnot kitchen, with adjacent lubbies, larder and gun room, in addition there is a magnificant serimming and

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The same agent is offering Rochford House, at Upper Rochford, Ten-hury Wells, Worcestershire, built in the Regrucy period and having at a acres of land, Like the Norfolk house, this has an appexe and a swimmin; pool. The guide price is io excess of £150,000. There are six hedrooms and the kitchen area includes a breakfast room, a larder with cold-slab

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There is a farmhouse kitchen at.
Old Place, at Aosty, Sussey, a Grade
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In West Sussex, at Lower Beeding, near Horsham, is a property called South Lodge. It is a huge period property with 16 bedrooms standing in 24 acres of grounds with a further 60 acres available. There is also a coach house and stable block.

As might be expected, the back-

slairs facilities are as vast as the other accommodation. There is a large kitchen, with range and teak drainers, a scullery, laundry, butler's pantry, gun room, lobby, inner kitchen hall, sludy, flower and boot room and heilerhouse which may ooce have been a dairy or game room. It will probably be turned into a hotel for which planning consent exists, or some other multiple occupation. Humberls expect it to command a price

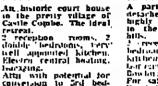
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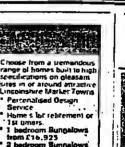
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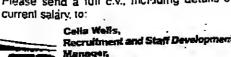
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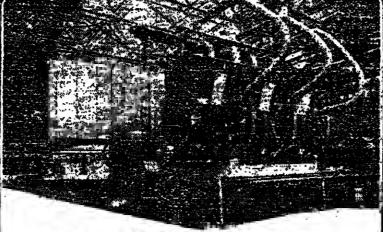
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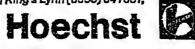
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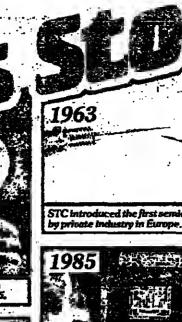
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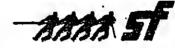
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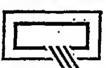
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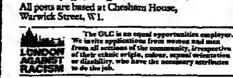
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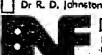
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GLASGOW FALL TO AUSTRALIANS BUT LIFT IMAGE

By GEORGE MACKAY Glasgow ... 12pts, Australians ... 26

THE slogan at the heart of a campaign to put a fresh face on the grim industrial city Straddling the Clyde is "Glasgow's miles : better." Glasgow's rugby team can be said to be yards better.

In their previous match against the Australians. in the admittedly hostile surroundings of Edinburgh's Unrrayfield three years ago, they lost 51-0 and conceded seven tries.

- AUSTRALIAN REFEREES TOP GAMES

KERRY FITZGERALD. the best of Australia's top-flight younger referees. has been awarded internationals in Dublin and Cardiff in March Treland v France on March 2 and Wales v Ireland a

Fortnight later, writes
John Mason.

A South African official, as very
unidentified but probably Steve
Stredom, from Orange Free
State, who referreed England's
match with Western Province at
Cape Town in the summer, will
have charge of France v Wales
no lan, 19 and Scotland v
Ireland in Edinburgh on Feb. 2.
The touch-judges, all of ishom Treland in Edinburgh on Feb.

The touch-judges, all of whom ere international panel referees, in assist Mr Fitzerrald and the South African will come from Ireland, Wales (twice) and Scotland, The England panel of Roger Purrentum, Fred Howard and Lauric Prideaux have one match

Prideaux favourite

In all probability Mr Prideaux (North Midlands), who has succeeded Tone Trigg and is a former panel member, will take the match—France's Scotland on Teb. 16, with his two colleagues as touch-judges. Mr Prideaux's ormer pand the france of the match—France of the match—France of the flowing the first international way in 1989.

Ireland's panel this teinter is David Emmett. Eoin Doyle and Steve Hildirth. Wales will be recreasented by Clive Norling. Winstan Jones and Alan Beyan and Scotland by Alan Hosle.

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Oxford given warning

for Twickenham

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

Cambridge Univ. LX Club ... 23pts,

Oxford Univ. Greyhounds ... 10

TIGOROUS strummaging and the silky acceleration of Andy Harriman, their right wing and sprint coampion, brought Combridge LN Club contrasting

At Hughenden yesterday

they mnunted a strong chal longe against the tourists.

hauling themselves back into the game after a nervous

The final margin of two goals.

The final margin of two goals, two tries and two penalfy goals fo a goal and two penalfy goals reflected the flair of one side and the effort of the other.

The Australians, fielding their second string before Saturday's crucial international with Scotland, played in fits and starts, producing flashes of their admit handling skills to illuminate a rather low-key performance.

Black, the fullhack, was the

The Australians opened with two penalty goals by Black before he and Williams combined to send Handey over. A try on the blindside of a scrum by Williams, converted by Black, gave the lourists a handsome half-time advantage.

Rugby Commentary

Nicolson, the Glasgow scrum-half, gets the ball away despite the attentions of McBain, the Australian hooker, at Hughenden yesterday.

Ella's haul from ghetto may

end in Grand Slam

SOUTH of Sydney, harely 10 minutes' drive from some of the city's prime real estate, is a windswept peninsula that juts into Botany Bay. It is called La Perouse, an impos-

ing name for an area that causes many Australians to shuffle feet uneasily.

This week end in the small hours of Sunday moroing senres of La Perouse residents will be keenly monitoring the latest exploits of Mark Gordon Ella, a soorting bero of epic proportions who grew up in their nyidst.

ap in their must.

La Perouse is an Aboriginal ghetto and, with unsympathetic chilling accuracy, has been dubbed Sydney's Sourcto. For Mark Ella, and II sisters and hrothers, this is where life started, where their patents, May and Corrion, ruled with kindly authority.

time lourists a handsome half-time advantage, Glaszow responded with a spirited effort. Steel and Alan British kicked penalty goals and inhen Black lathed to clear a high alread the pack drave. Vichnismi over for a try which Alan Brown converted. kindly authority.

Two brothers, Glen and Gary, have shared man, of Mark's previous smoesses. The whole of Australia, yet alone the residents of La Pernuse, have fingers crossed that Mark's next contribution will rield victory over Scotland on Saturday—and a Wallaby tour Grand Slamlor the first rime.

Glen, Mark's troin, and Gary, a year vonneer, have toured Britain twice previously, sharing in that astonishing Australian Schools' trip in 1877-1978 and again three years ago in the adult side that lost three of the four internationals. Now Mark, 25, is here by himself.

Close family

As a member of a rightly-knit family devoted to his parents; and elder sisters in addition to the broader fraternal rught ties. Mark's thoughts are never law from home. Though his outlook has widened considerably, the effect is to sharpen the onthe-field challenge.

We, Australia that is, have to rid nurseives of the shackles

We. Australia that is, have to rid nurselves of the shackles on our lees. We don't want in be a nation which tries hard but expects to lose. We must be a nation which can win and win consistently.

If a country wants to be a major power it must be consistent in Test football. We have lost too many Tests and I just want to do, more than anything."

thing."
There speaks the lad who was tought that it you can't handle the ball, you can't play, the lad who, with his hrothers and

a cousio, brought a new dimen-son to schools' rughy in Sydney and is continuing to do so for Randwick, his club.

so for Randwick, his club.

Mark's services to rugby already bave been recognised by the award of the Order of Australia carlier this year la the Australia Day honours, which is pretty good going for the youngster who used to dive off the harbour wall in competitive pursuit for coins thrown by rourists.

Ella, for all the positive statements of his skills on the field, reacts shyly. I feel guilty about it," he saws, "There are probably a lor of people working tong hours for charity or whalever and receiving no recognition.

Racial bigotry

"All I'm doing is playing a sport which is second nature to me. I don't think I deserved it because I'm not going out of my nay to be a kind person in an outstanding personality. I'm not working overtime to be the greatest five-eighth or whaterer."

Mark believes that his mother, who came to Britain three years ago, Allao Glenn, his hist coach at High School, and Genff Mould, the deputy head

ar the same school and coach on the 1977 Schools tour of Britain and Ireland, have been the greatest influences upon the Ella achievements.

By JOHN MASON

the Ella achievements.

At school the brothers were taught to overcome gracial bigory — yes, it does exist — by scoring tries. To this day there are slightly surprised to have become pillars of the Rugby Union game because their initial grounding was Rugby League.

their initial grounding was Rugby League has been a way of life in South Sydoey and though the Ella school, Marraville, played Union on Wednesday aftermoons, most boys played League at week-ends in well-organised, widespread compotitions. The brothers bave bad urgoteen offers to turn professional.

My source is "Ella Ella Ella "Ispriogwood Books, Windlesham, Surrey, 19-95 hy Brett Harris — a revealing, sympathetic insight into a remarkable sporting family, If the sentiment is a fraction sugary, the photographic selection is quite splendid, especially the colour work.

Sir Nicholas Shehadie, President of the Australian R II, appliands the publication in its attempts to capture the pilight and struggle of a disadvantaged Australian family who rise in a would vote for that.

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There is a tantalising footnote,
too, for the attention of England's selectors: Mark Gordon
Ella possesses English blood.
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certain Affect filla, described
as a tall, gluegerhaired English
man who worked in the wool
sheds at Yarra Bay....



Claire Waite, of Swindon, and tright: Gittian Stewart, Inverness, joint winners of the Avia Watches Woman Golfer of

sional. She won the inaugural European Open at The Belfry in August and would have won the Year troohy, in London yesterday. Miss Stewart said \$3,700 had sha been a she will decide during the professional.

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Wales next Saturday, is to be played at Cross Keys, on Swansea, as previously reported.

RUGBY FIXTURES

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GB GOLD **COULD BE** THE LAST

By GEOFFREY PAGE BRITAIN'S first gold medal in the Olympic coxed fours, won at Lake Casitas this year, could also prove to be her last. This will happen if proposals

to be put to the congress of the International Federation (FISA) next month are carried. rext month are carried.

FISA want to include lightweight events in the next Olympic regalta, but the IOC have intimated that this will be done only at the expense of existing events, and one event that might go could be Britain's gold medal event—the coxed fours.

fours.
Yesterday's quarterly moeting of the ARA Council in London atrongly opposed this and unanimously passed a resolution in layour of adding lightweight events to the Olympic programme, but not at the expense of existing events.

Changes for women

The ARA Council supported the proposed introduction of world lightweight championships for women in single and double scrills, and coviess fours, and also voted for the immediate substitution of coxiess fours for coxed foors for the women's world championships.

Meanwhile, more pressing

Meanwhile, more prevsing problems face Britain's international aspirants. As no new spoosors bave yet appeared, the ARA have been unable to produce a hudget for next year's activities for the various national speaked to professional activities for the programme. squads, so no firm programme can yet be drawn up.

BORDER SAYS · WE CAN BEAT THEM'

Allan Border, Australia's new cricket captain, feels that the seemingly-invincible West Indies can be heaten and hopes for an instant response from his players when the third Test starts in Adelaide on Friday.

Border, whose vice-captain will Border, whose vice-captain wait be Rodney Hogg, the Victorian last bowler, said yesterday:

"After Brisbane we were nuf only very disappointed but also angry. It was our performance, the resignation of some things in the media. Noone said anything, but you could feel it."

Australia 241 days in the

but you could feel it."

Australia, 24 down in the series, bave named an unchanged side for Adelaide, much to the consternation of former Test all-rounder Keith Miller who wrote: "The whole thing is a hloody disgrace... the whole lot of them are not worth two boh."

Meaowhile, Clive Lloyd, the tourists' captain, said that his team would be announced tomorrow after taking a close look at the Adelaide with the way the hoys are playing. Most of them have been in for a lof of cricket over the past few months but they've kept at it and now we're looking good," be sald.

Five-year ban for Powell

TREVOR POWELL, the tournament professional, has been fined £1,000 and hanned for five years from membership of the Professional Golfers' Associaton. Sional Gollers' Association.

The decision follows allegations that when competing in a PGA south region tournoment at Ealing on May 13 he recorded one stroke less than he actually took at four of the first time holes, and signed for a round of 72, which should have been 76.

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One of his three omaleur partners initially signed Powell's card withoul checking it, but subsequent conversations revealed the discrepancy.

Powell, 28, yesterday had his appeal refosed by the PGA board of management. He appealed in person against the amount of the fine and the length of the suspension.

Lusaka ranner-up

The Hitchin player turoed pro-fessional in 1975 and obtained his fessional in 1975 and obtained his tournament player's card at successive qualifying schools in 1976, 1977 and 1978. The following year he finished second in the Lusaka Open on the Safari Circuit, his best achievement as a tournament player.

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The han will prevent Powell competing in any event coder the auspices of the PGA, or on the European Toor until 1989.

PGA TAKES **NEW TURN**

The Professional Golfers'

Association and the FGA European Tour will become separale hodies from Jan. 1. The division was agreed unanimously by PGA members during a special general meeting of the association at The Belfry vester

Rugby League

TROPH) DRAW

The draw for the quarter-finals of the Bugby League John Player Special Tronks, to be played on Dec. 22 or 25, is:

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Bassociation at the bourt vester day.

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tion had led to healthy surpluses in recent years.

This had coubled the PGA to expand its training and support services, but had also led to growing commercial responsibilities and a ronsequent need to consider how hest to protect the interests of all involved in the PGA.

OTHER SPORT TODAY ATHLETICS.— Thomes Valley Ogen Styled Meeting (West London Stad.)

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Injury keeps Allott out: Foster in 12

England were obliged to leave Paul Allott behind in Bombay for more treatment to his injured backwhen they travelled by road yesterday to Poona, where

they meet India today in the first of five one-day internationals.

Though declared fir for the irst Test, for which he was ubsequently omitted from longlaod's 12, Allott has again een troubled by pain in the two longlaod's 12, Allott has again een troubled by pain in the lower region of his back.

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So he remained in Bombay to be a specialist, while England cluded in their 12 Neil Foster, he has not played since the first Test, for which he was subsequently omitted from Englaod's 12, Allott has again been troubled by pain in the lower region of his back.

GRAY ENJOYS PROMOTION

The pain first appeared at Rajkot 10 days ago and prevents him from following through properly.

So he remained in Bombay to see a specialist, while England included in their 12 Nell Foster, who has not played since the defeat by the Under-25 XI on Nov. 13. Foster also had a minor back in jury earlier in the tour, but is now fit.

Vic Marks replaces Pat Pocock, the only change in the side beaten in the first Test, the selectors having wisely decided that a one-day interheational would not be the ideal game for Martyn Mozon to wake his first appearance of the tour. DVAN GRAY, promoted to opener, hit a sturdy 58 and his captain Jeremy Coney an unbeaten 49 as the New Zealanders reached 191 for two at the close of the first day of their three-day match against a Punish. Coming so soon after the Test, today's match is even more importent than usual for England's morale and self-belief. Thus while Moxon is missing the opportunity to sample what is usually one of the best batting surfaces in India, it would hardly be reasonable for him to meet the demands of a limited over game in his first competitive ioniogs. match against a Punja Governor's XI in Battawales

New Zealand, winoing the toss on a strangeology of grassless pitch, were given a sound start of \$2 by Edgar and Lray, but all the tourists found rangeology difficult against a keen side whose attack lacked peochration but kept a good line and length.

Mobsin Khau, the Rowernor's XI captain, tried or bowlers, including himself, in an effort to break through but he was frustrated by the docte plints.

Tahir Naggash, the feet of the attack, took the twe wickets to fail. He broke through defant left-banded Edgar's defeases to bowl him and, after Gray had been at the wicket nearly four hours, bowled him with a delivery which kept low.

Friday.

Though today's pitch may have some hounce, it might put a premium on accuracy. If so England could omit Cowans after his hereic efforts in Bombay, and play two spinners in a line-up which would, with Foster at No. 11, have considerable doth in batting.

India named several specialist one-day players in their squad before the first rest. Now they omit Sivaramakrishnan, the legspinner, and bring in Srikkanth to open with Gavaskar instead of Gaekwad. Total 12 scheb ... Ib T. nb 8. w 13
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No olive branch from his Yorkshire lordship

By DEREK HODGSON

THE Earls of Ormond won high office and a great estate by pacifying the Irish. Their descendant, Richard Henry Piers Butler, Lord Mountgarret, will now attempt to settle the civil war

that has raged through Yorkshire cricket for much of the last decade. attended as the club's ninth president, his first meeting of the fractured general committee.

Important match

His chance will come in the reschedoled match against North Zone, beginning in Bombay on Friday.

Srikkanth comes in

In Poone three years ago Eng-

laud, came face to face with Srikkauth's electrifying brand of

stroke play, which fends to give the bowler a chance,

He has tightened up his game

since fhen, but as a member of India's World Cup-winning side,

mittee.
"I went to listen and learn," he said. "It would have been presumptuous to do otherwise. My father told me fo believe nothing I beard and only half of what I saw. Sound advice." He is not the slightly dotty backwoods peer that the celebrated court case the was fined £1,000 in 1987, for peppering a hotair balloon that flew over his grouse moor! suggested. grouse moor) suggested.

As the House of Lords knows, he is a man of strong opinions and a forceful personality who, unattached to any faction, could make a strong impact on Yorkshire's warring factions.

Got a few runs

"Pretty indifferent," is his own estimation of his cricketing hackground. He was a wicket-keeper-hatsman good enough to make the XXII hut oot the first XI al Etnn, who then played for the Household Brigade, the Ramblers, I Zingari and Yorkshire Gentlemen, "I got a few runs occasionally," he admits.

He now manages his esfates in North Yorkshire without a factor, shoots, plays golf thandicap 221 and is "in the fortunate position of being able to find the time to attempt to do the job of president properly."

former capials in the Irish Guards, he holds some expectedly firm views on leadership, teamwork and discipline. He is most looking forward, he says, to meeting Yorkshire's players and altending matches home and away.

If his Lordship is confirmed as president at the next annual general meeting in March he will then occupy that lofty place from which such illustrious predecessors as Lord Hawke and Sir Stanley lackson were able to pronounce upon crickef as a whole.

Not happy

He is not happy with the current mix of first-class and one-day matches: "You put all the incredients into a howl and come up with a cake. The recent performances of the England team suggerf we are not setting the cole we would be all the cole of recent performances of the Englend team suggest we are not getting the cake we want."

Ton much cricket? "I do know that when the need for money becomes the over-riding factor you are in danger of spoiling the sport. I'm also aware that the keep the turnstiles to keep the turnstiles.

Spiendia maxim

The Butler family motto is "I was humbled: I am evalled." a splendid maxim for a man been in hilly knareshorough, the most argumentative Cortonwood picket pointer.

The family successfully admini-Ton much rricket. I do know that when the need for money becomes the over-riding factor you are in danger of spoiling the sport. I'm also aware that we have to keep the turnsiles clicking and attract the sponsors.

sors."

He believes that the intrusion of the 40-over Juhn Player League match on Sunday into a three-day Britannic Champion-ship match is "disruptive."

"It must be," be emphasises "flow can young players who are learning the game adapt quickly to playing the same opposition under totally different rules?

"We all enjoy peachage and the describes are learning to the same of peace."

We all enjoy peachage and the describes and indicating an olive of peace. We all enjoy watching Viv Richards hitting 168 in 70-ord minutes of a one-day 2-ame. But the zenith of cricket is the Test match, where endurance

Lord Mountgarret

attempting to settle a civil war.

and tactics beome additional factors. To preserve the hest of crickel we must strengtheo the three - day Championship match."

Lord Mountgarret also bas a message for Yorksbire's contentious members: "When the leaders of any club have been fairly and democratically elected it ill becomes members to take actions that could be constructed as stubs in the hack.

li is perfectly right that mem-hers should make their views known, but the proper place is at the annual general meet-

"If you do not like the government or your club then you either hold your peace until the right time or you resign and then speak out You do not hicker publicly and remain a member of the committee. Likewise, the committee of any club is quite wrong 10 acy autocratically without paying due attention to members' wishes."

Wishes."

He continued: "There will also be times when the committee must give a lead with unforeseent matters. There may be times when I may appear to be pro-him or anti-them." But I can assure members that I shall always he trying to take the overall view, assessing the matter from the club's position, while always remaining ilwir servaul. I am deeply conscious of the honour shown to me."

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ADD SPICE TO

WEEKEND CARDS

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

WETHERBY and Cheltenham both hope to

Saturday. Each track was happy yesterday

when the star entries for both Wetherby's Charlie Hall Memorial Pattern 'Chase and Cheltenham's Bula Hurdle stood their ground

at the acceptance stage.

Sunshine heading the

remainder, but Ra Nova bas

If the stables of Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad

confirm running intentions nearer the time. A Kinsman

may well wait for Haydock Park next Wednesday.

quire him to oppose both its leading contenders at level weights, and he could scarcely hope for two large slices of lnck.

Donegal Prince ond Rupertino, the remaining Wetherby acceptors, each receives 10lb. This may tempt them there in the hope of place money.

The Ladbroke Christmas Hurdle at Kempton Park on Boxing Doy, has £25,000 added money.

MARK EDELSON (cap)

ton Park than at Cheltenham.

Geve Brief, the 1983 Champion
Hurdle winner, returned to action

The Wetherby race would re-

been withdrawn.

stage "Match of the Day" clashes on

Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad dominate

Smaga loses

Triptych

the five Wetherby acceptors. Gaye Brief and Browne's

Gazette head six left in the Bula Hurdle with Bajan

TODAYS HEXHAM SELECTIONS COURSE CORR. FOR

J2.45-Press Gang

3.15-Mark Edelson

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Saucepot and Mark Edelson. TONY STAFFORD .- Northern Knight (1.15).

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Hurdle winner, returned to action with an impressive Ascot victory over Very Promising and Robin Wonder last month.

Both have since been defeated, but Browne's Gazette also failed to gain any reflected glory from last: Saturday's Sandown Park performance by Ballydurrow, with whom he had previously fought out two Newcastle races.

Bajan Sunshine receives 8th from Gaye Brief and Browne's Gazette in the Bula Hurdle, He finished second at Newbury 11 days ago to Ra Nova who gave him 3th and a two-and-a-half length beating.

John Francome, Burrough Hill

Carved Opal is clear favourite at 51 with both Hill's and Coral's.

R. A. E. Bott Ltd, and Coral's.

R. A. E. Bott Ltd, are to refrigeration specialists, are to the form of refrigeration specialists, are to the form of the Foxhunters will be switched to Liverpool's second afternoon because the first day is monopolised by a sponsorship deal with Whitton Standard S

Sharif holds stage OMAR SHARIF, best known as a film actor and bridge player, took centre stage in a different role at

December Sales at Newmarket yesterday. He

Hexham runners, riders and form guide



Upham Kelly leads Golden Knoll at the last fence in vesterday's Great Glen



Gordon Richards . . trainer of Preben Fur. Course Notes & Hints

PREBEN FUR DAY'S BEST

compared with the Bula Hurdle's Lad's Hennessy jockey, will be \$15,000.

Ra Nova is in reserve for the richer prize, and his stable reckon he has much better prospects of beating Gaye Brief at Kempton Park than at Chaltenham.

Mecca make Carved Opal 7-2 Mecca make Carved Opal 7-2 joint favourite with Acarine but Carved Opal is clear favourite at 3-1 with both Hill's and Coral's. By Our Course Correspondent PREBEN FUR*, wbo made a pleasing reappearance when runnerup to Hardy Lad at Newcastle, may deny Arctic Menelek a bat-trick in today's Hencoles Handi-cap 'Chase (1.45) at Hexham.

Preben Fur gave supporters of Hardy Lad some anxioos moments and it was only in the moments and it was only in the closing stages that lack of a previous run took its toll and he was beaten four lengths.

Arctic Meoelek bas s 4lb penalty following his eclipse of odds on Bruoton Park at Nottingham last time and has to concede 11lb to Preben Fur, who will strip fitter today.

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2.45: EASTGATE AMATEUR RIDERS' NOVICES' HURDLE £620 21₂m (12)

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M. Thompson (7)

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Forever (6avc 3th) 8t Agr (21sm) Nov. 25 with TwaRet 10c 5th 17th (3sft).
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POEM GUIDE.—Mark Edelson was beated 11 by Islay Mist (see 22th) at Art

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Bure Nocks (gove 15th at Kelso (5m 11 1205) March 22 tenoch.

MARK EDELSON may give the weight to Helly Boog.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

HENHAM.—12.45 Fres. Gang; 1.15 Northern Kulght; 1.45 Prebin For (0ap): 2.15 Samrepol; 2.45 Deep Leve; 3.45 Mark Edelson.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

STATE OF GOING

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

\$.15: LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE £1.265 2m (6)

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Pitman sets fresh test for Corbiere

roces this season, and is soon to he sent bunting.

Explaining the decision. Mrs Pitman said: "Corbiere is paving the price for running his guts out under 12st in this year's National, Hunting will be a new experience for him; he'll love it."

Paul Price, who works for Mrs Pitman at weekeods, will ride Corbiere with the Vioc and Craven hunt.

Corbiere is unlikely to attemot to repeat his 1982 success in the Welsh National on Dec. 22 and Mrs Pitman, who woo the Chepstow marathon last year with Burrough Hill Lad, said, "I woold have liked to win the race three years running hot now it looks as though I might not have a runner."

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Smith's Man, who boot Rib Law by five lengths in the Dick Christian Handicap 'Chase, was Mrs Pitman's 10th winner of the season. "He's settled down after being Hobdayed in the summer, and will be even belter on a left handed trark. He was lomping across his fences today."

Costly mistake

Smith's Man was ridden by Ben de Hann. Christere's regular rider, but Mrs Pitman's son Wark rode Kevin Eyans, who foll in the Ladbroke Handlean Hurdle. The race went to Peter Cundell's Winsor Bond, who had two Leoghs to spore over Captain Fanistic.

Albert Davison, trajoer of £250,000.

There was general disappoint. Costly mistake

Tittersalls December Sales at Newmarket yesterday. He sold his filly Aunty for 640,000 gns.

Another much-schured mare during the session was Marie Antoinette, whose sale produced an unusual duel between two shere early last mooth, and probably found an extended three miles too far when falling at the final fence at Ayr.

Arsum, winner of a selling the Cooper, hidden from his colleague Adrian Nichol, had the four-year-old Habitat mare of the Tote-Ebor Handicap and fourth in the St Leger, was bought for Sheik Nasser from Knwait.

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Sprint unchanged

Added money for the Lincoln, the William Hill Trouby on York's Timeform Charity Day and the Stewards Cup increases by \$5,000 oext year. Hill's managing director Len Cowbirn, announcing the changes, said, "We believe that those who derive a benefit from sport should put something back into it."

COURSE SPECIALISTS REXHAM

JENNY PITMAN, who had mixed fortune with two favourites at Leicester yesterday, when Smith's Man won but Kevin Evans fell, has devised a plan to revitalise Corbiere in time for a third attempt at the Grand National.

Corbiere, wiuoer at Aintree in 1985 and third in March, has been well beaten to his three roces this season, and is soon to he sent bunting.

Explaining the decision, Mrs Pitman said: "Corbiere is paving the price for running his guts out under 12st in this year's National, Hunting with lews in the some sent bunting with man said: "Corbiere is paving the price for running his guts out under 12st in this year's National, Hunting will be a new experience for him; he'll lews in mixed fortune with the fortune made a mistake at the last fence, Rutus T Firefly strode clear and held the renewed relative to the glorious early days of Epropean connection. His financial reward also was modest and, were still, he was shabbility treated by Snur when be revising the price for running his guts out under 12st in this year's National, Hunting will be a new experience for him; he'll lews in the permit hadden of the runder of the runder

HILL'S SHOW THE WAY

By TONY STAFFORD WILLIAM HILL, pioneers

of racing sponsorship amoog bookmakers, have maiotained their lead among their counterparts in the intervening years since the inauguration of the William Hill Gold Cup

The William Hill Sprint Cham-plonship, formerly the Nuo-thorpe Stakes remaios the most valuable race, unchanged at 250,000 added. It has been won in the past three seasons by champion sprinters Sharpe champioo sprinters Sharpo, Habibti and Committed,

Books For Christmas

Words of wisdom from old masters

By DONALD SAUNDERS

East End family

This fastinating, thoroughly researched story will delight alt unto have true affection for socret, be they Union Park regulars or merely occasional

regulars or merely occasional visitors to the lew other grounds where a serious rifort is still being made to maintain the game's highest traditions.

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OPEN BOOK

By RADFORD BARRETT

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with another winner.

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Mr Moynihan, Incid

BILL NICHOLSON and Ron Greenwood will be remembered as two of the most distinguished managers in post-war soccer, long after younger men, whose faces have lately of Fleet Street's soccer romantics. become familiar on television, have been forgotten.

They helped creale and maintain a flowing slyle of street's soccer romanics, has also enjoyed a lite-long three affair with the game. In The West Ham Story (Arthur Rarker Limited, London, the \$50, he records the history of the club-boro in Canning Town in 1885 and first camed Thames from

maintain a flowing slyle of football so many of us have sadly missed since that overused word "commitment" found its way into coaching jargon at the expense of

At the dawn of an era that promises a revival of individual skill within the framework of the albletic, well-organised modern gome, it is whally appropriate that both former managers should remind us. in auto-biographies published this onturn. just what English soccer used to be like.

th Glory, Glory, My Life With Sours (Macmillan London, 27-95) Mr Nicholson takes us behind the scenes dieung the most illustrious period in the club's histori.

Fnotballing giants

length and a half.

Pucka Tella, trained by Somerset permit hulder Oland Tucker, had his fifth course and distance success when bealing Ballydonagh by 10 lengths in the Credenbilt Handicap Chase. Dioklis, the noly other finisher, was 20 lengths awar.

HIII 12 CHOW

In work.

Mr Greenwood's affection for West Ham becomes abondantly clear in Yoors Sincerely (Collins Willow, £8.95), which he has written with Bryon Butler. This is exceeded only by his love for football, which he is still certain "can be a game of beauty and intelligence, a lovely ort as well as a musculor science."

Dull theorists

He orgues: "This is a what foot-boll should be but, sadly, shame-fully, our professional game is slowly being ruined. It is being mutiloted by impallent directors, accountants with ocid in their pens, frightened managers, poor coaches and doll theorists."

Me Greenweed gives a detailed

PROMOTER

PREDICTS CHANGES

By A Special Correspondent A RECENTLY published book on squash rackets contains more than just a valuable set of records and a well - navigates attempt at charting the fluctuating state of the

professional game. It is also a document of sigof the world's great participatory sports, as squash ratket tries o transform itself into a enthusiastic, as usual emphasiers that above all, West Ham have always been a rlosely-bnt Last End tamily, employing only five managers throughout their long, advantable to the companion of the mass spectator sport.

The author of "a" and Book of Squash (Guinness Inperiative Ltd.: IT Sit is Michael Prime: five times a primoter of 25-British Open He has been metromentat in the spread of 24a. mental in the spread of team-parent, traosportable courts to entertainment venues and re-sponsible too for experiment for television with America. scoring and time limits. scoring and time limits.

Even though Palmer is more real efforts have brought him in condict with those who prefer shower, more traditional or of tereot route to the big time.

Clear message

The bonk does not preach, has there is a message, it a hadden one It is that the evideore of a clear, long-established that dution in squash rackets is sufficiently in doubt for horse experiments, with its formats, on trules, to be justified. rules, to be justified.

The hasers at the game way standardised so late, in the fivenites, that by then two detected versions had developed occurs side of the Allantic Francision there have been changes and controvaies.

with another winner.

Believing that the time had come to poblish "a tasting and authoritatire mement of the world's oldest champiooship, they decided that St Andrews, where Severiano Ballesteros gained his second Open last July, was the most appropriate place to start.

The result is 104 pages of essays, statistics and more than 100 pictures and diagrams, all hot two in colour. If 1984 has produced a better illustrated sports book, I have yet to see it The Open Chompionship 1984, Springwood Books, Windlesham: £10-95).

Our own Michael Williams is the anchor man, describing in typically measured and informed style the four see-sawing days of play.

Jones authority

He beods a band of writers that includes Donald Steel of the Suoday Telegraph, and the lote Pat Word Thomas, whose Retrospective on Bobby Jones.

"Homage to a peerless golfer," brings to life the astomnding authority Jones exerted on the game and the public respect ho commanded.

At the time Jones became the first American since Benjamin Franklin to roceive the freedom of St Andrews he was also the only man to have won both the

THAT hard-headed set of vastly soccessful entrepreocurs of colf, the Open Champinuship Committee of

Rule changes

Palmer eggs on to predict met not a different ball but for scoring systems and permanent rule changes — ideas that will ineritably generate hostility, furt as they illd when the Warld Champiooship squash group recently tried to put them into practice.

But they warrant both Insper-But they warrent both insper-tion ond experiment, particularly as Palmer bas historical exi-dence to support their validity. The book's most stimutating chapters by far therefore are those entitled "Spectator Sougsh" and "Elements of the Game?"

penaity iollowing his eclipse of oddson Bruoton Park at Notingham last time and has to concede Illb to Preber Furwho will strip fitter today.

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TREBLE RECORD AIM BY PHIPPS

Nick Phipps, 52, of London was a mossive four seconds faster than his nearest rival. Fom De La Hunty, the champion, after four practice laufs for the Allied Steel British Championship to Wintersberg, West Germany.

"If he maintains that sort of lead, and the indications are that he's still got plenty in reserve, he's going to lake the title by a record margin," said Mo Hammond, the British leam manager. Phipps admitted last night that to motivate themselves be and his brakeman. Alan Cearns, are having to race against the clock having to race against the clock and the record book, "We aim to win by the biggest margin, to break our British
track record of 55-61 seconds,
and the British record start
time of 5-2 seconds which I set
with Alistair Kennedy-Rose two
years ago," he said. It was good to see the great man enjoy a triumpli so thoroughly, but there were some disturbing questions.

Chief among them asks whether the Skins Tournament in Ari-

ICE HOCKEY

North American Commentary

PGA way of skinning the big golfing cat

NOWHERE have the traditions of golf come under heavier commercial pressure than last month on the 18 exotic holes dipersed among the cacti in Scotisdale, Arizona, where Jack Nicklaus zona is not a deadly threat to the ordered development of the PGA tour. sank an eight-foot putt

PGA bour.

Skins is a television godsend It enables a production community to assemble four of the higgs in names in the game and have them right out a series of the mini-dramas, heavily landed with breaks for advertising. worth £200,000. ficklaus has allowed a tear or two of cinotion while walking down the 18th fairway of the Roral and Ancient. In Arizona, he gove a yelp of pleasure and hurled his putter into the air after bolding off the challenge of Tom Watsoo, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer.

A betting game 🚊

Skins is a popular betting game

For the PGA, the threat is obvious. Why would sport at a flirow to the resources to tournaments in Tallahassectand Milwaukee to produce winners like Bob Shearer and Cabon Peele when television can produce slimline spectaculars. It is a little like the moral values involved in playing one slave.
Tests and three-day country games. One is about a result game, the other is about the demands of television and making mercer. ing money.

Steve Rankin, ao official of No. PGA, is candid about the assis-ciation's concerns and explans why next year the skins event is being officially anoexed.

Working with television

Obvinusly," he says, "there is a lot of pupular appeal logacities ereot like this and no doubt a could undermine the tour executionally. Our decision was account to the court of the

will show some change. No-laus will return as champion Tom Watson was the only other scorer, picking L3 £100,000—and television will be allowed one nomination. The third place will go to tire

PGA's wincer of a series of Skins play before regular tournaments and the fourth participant will be determined by popular vote. The new system will profiable

produce only one change-for-next year. Player would appear to be the luser. If Palmer gine the popular vote, as expected, television would almost for-tainly elect Watson.

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ARCHES SERVICION WAY SOURCES & hat-trick, Presen Fut the dances.

By MICHAEL CALVIN

QPR ... 2. Stoke City ... 0 TONY SPEARING, Stoke's on-loan defender, was sent off 16 minutes from time against Queens Park Rangers last night. But aithough Rangers did not impress, they easily sunk the Midlands side.

Stoke found themselves facing an all-too familiar struggle at foftus Road last night whon Q P R attempted to restore their

granule at their expense.
The extent of Stoke's predica ment needs no exaggeration.

Ecven points adrift at the foot of the First Division, their oioth successive defeat seemed as inevitable as their evectual rele-

Their one realistic hope lay in the fact that Rangers, with only four goals scored in their last 10 games, betraved their problems by struggling to exploir to r obvious supremacy. the robytous supremary.

The opportunities presented by

Strike's defensive weaknesses

there never better emphasised

than in the 17th minute when

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Corrigan saves twice

What a goalkeeper of Corrigan's poducee thought of the chaos, which left him constantly exposed will maver be known. Total left him onestantly exposed to the meeting, was grateful for the certar time but realistic enough to the care ring, the care ring to the sgason's 6-0 thrashing of Stoke on the artificial surface.

Predictably, the supporters began chanting for substitute Sanvart, But, when he was introduced on the hour, the decision to take ntl Byrne earned Alan Mullery only more ahuse.

But Stoke's hopes evaporated in a three-minute spell, which been with the sending off of Searne. The defender, on loan from Norwich, was booked for a foul on Stainrod and dismissed when he carried on arguing with

the referee.

Then, in the 77th minute,
Stewart's right-wing corner found
Gregory, who scored with a wellh; shot on the turn.

OUTE'S PARK RANGERS.—Bucker,
C. L. Union, Wadded, Walls, France, James, Banneter, Steinfed.

Schools Soccer

SOUTH HOLD ON 3-2

The match between the Southern and Northern Public Schools at Wolverhampton on Sunday was one of the best of recent years, the South winning

The South looked the better time in the first half. N. Gates

solve and solve the solve to the solve to represent the Public solves against Berkshire against Berkshire Schools at the Bank of England Ground, Buchampton, nn Dec. 20

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The MCC Diary, which contains next surson's fixtures and the final tables, costs \$5:25 'plus fin p & pi from bent MCCD. The Daily Telegraph, 155 Fleet Street, London, EC4P 4BL.

The Badminton Diary (£4:30) in a comprehensive guide to incring fixtures as well as to records.

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PLAYERS MUST HAVE FREEDOM INSIST EEC

By DONALD SAUNDERS

TEAGUE clubs face the distinct possibility of losing many of their best players, now the EEC have reassirmed their insistence on freedom of movement for footballers between clubs in member

During a meeting with the European Commission in Brussels yesterday, a UEFA delegation were given until the start of the 1986-7 season to bring

Graham Kelly, secretary of the Football League, who attended the meeting, was grateful for the extra time but realistic enough to accept rhar changes were inevitable.

Obvious dangers

"The dangers are obvious. We could live our best players abroad, where some clubs seem to talk in Monopoly money, and they would be replaced by cheaner, foreign footballers.

"This would bring a decline in the standard of the English League overall and could be catastrophic for our national teams because home-grown players might not get the chance to develop."

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professional soccer into the news. No doubt, many a line with other industries who join the EEC in 1986 if in the Community.

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The only concession UEFA won was the postponement of the deadline for submitting detailed proposals, from next April to the following July.

This will delay implementation of the changes originally scheduled for the beginning of next season by 12 months.

Gradual change

Ivor Richard, the European Commissioner, pointed out that despite promises made in 1976 to phase out restrictions little progress had been made. "Change can be gradual — bur change there must be," he added.

Graham Kelly, secretary of the Football League, whin attended the Possible drain

We Kelly is obviously just as pleased.

At present, most Western to reuropean leagues and federations — from inside and out-ide the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one of the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one of the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Market — permit in one more rhan two forcienes in the Common Marke

and Wark beat Oprizovic with a figure low shot from 15 yards.

RESULTS

Dismal Coventry fail to lay Anfield bogey

Liverpool ... 3, Coventry ... 1

TIVERPOOL moved into sixth place in the First Division last night when Coventry suffered their 16th defeat in 18 First Division visits to Anfield since

1967.

Liverpool, keep to warm up in style for Sunday's World Club Championship match against Independiente in Tokyo, saw Wark miles a useful first-minute chance before putting the chance after the interval, but ac own goal made the score 5-1, before Willetts sale of this second following a sale of this second following a first minute chance before putting the channels. 1307.

after eight minutes.

Six Liverpool players were involved in a splendidly constructed goal. Nicol. Dolglish and Mothy linked up smartly following Grobbelbar's long clearance and Wark then met Johnston's (12h/w/3/2, cir-s- to score with a shet off the post.

Protests subside

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Repton floor favourites





Rush and (right). Bryan Robson . . . two players who could be lost to Europe.

Rovers wings key to Bristol Derby

By ROGER MALONE

BORROWING the playing field of the aircraft workers who built Concorde. Bristol Rovers put in extra practice yeslerday afternoon—endeavouring to achieve



David Williams, who Terry Cooper, the City mana-ger, is no longer having to play at 40 because his squad now is higger, and he plans to watch Coventry's available striker Graham Withey this week.

Coventry's available striker Graham Withey this week.

He said: "We are looking forward to the Cup lie — but it's got to be more difficult for us than the recent League game, herause Rovers will not sit back this time."

Three weeks ago Mr Williams, triing to stabilise a poor ruo by his side, redesigned them into a roubter attacking shape, moving himself hack to sweeper. The plan misfired, and be will out use it on Saturday.

Mr Cooper is expecting a good meather is kind — which would be a massive attendance by contemporary standards for Third Dission clubs.

Was than stow beavyweight, endeavour to succeed where Joe Bugner failed by beating Marvis Frazier at the Alexandra Pavilion. Who despite being onbeateo in 14 contests, has failed to attract a following with his boring style, is hoping to overshadow the lack-tostre performance of Frank Bruno at Wembley.

I know that I am boring but I am unbeaten, "said the 6ft sin son of a Nigerian chief, "If I can beat Frazier then I will have convinced the British public that Bruno is avaiding me."

Terry Lawless manager of Bruno, said: "It would be a tremendous victory for British boxing if Banjo succeeds and I wish him well."

Lawn Tennis

Umpires at odds with ruling powers

By JOHN PARSONS

BOB JENKINS and Georgina Clark, two of Britain's most experienced lawn tennis umpires and both prominent on the international circuit, became deeply entrenched oo controversy Australia go vesterday.

Jenkins, 41, was sacked by the Lawn Tenois Association at the request of fellow umpires Stoke (0) 0 after nearly two and a half years as the British Tennis Umpires' Association's grading

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Wimbledon will be the only Grand Slam tournament to be played on grass after 1886; following confirmation of a necision by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia to switch to a synthetic surface, despite fierce criticisms from seme of the world's leading players.

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Briso Tubin, the LTAA president, ruled oot the continued use of grass when be unrecited plans in Melbourne yesterday for Australia's first national tennis centre, which is plaoned for completion by October, 1987, at a cost of more than £40 millioo.

Magri to defend title in London

CHARLIE MAGRI, the former world flyweight champion, will earn one of the biggest purses of his career when he defends his European title for a

rival promoter, Frank Warren, at the Alexandra Hockey Pavilion, North London, in January or February.

Magri, managed by Terry Lawless and who has fought only twice outside the Mickey Duff-Mike Barrett combination, was yesterday guaranteed £24,000 by Warren when the purse offers were opened in the European Boxing Union's headquarters in Rome:

Magri will meet the Frenchman, Antoine Montero, who has a £16,000 share, for a promoter who had offered the British boxer £60,000 earlier in his career to fight Liverpool's Keith

Wallace.

The Frenchman is no stranger ro Warren, who paid him £30,000 less than a year ago to defend the title he then held against Wallace and he beat the British fighter inside the distance.

Cut-eye decision

Magri. who had lost his world title to Frank Cedeno 15 months ago, won the European crown when be stopped Fraoco Cherchi on a cut-eye decision in the first round in Sardinia three months

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Tony Sibson is now almost certain to surrender the British middleweight title be won last week by beating Kaylor on points at Wembley rather than defend ir against Herol Graham next year.

Som Burns, manager of Sibson, said yesterday: "It is not good business to have to put the European and Commonwealth titles on the fine as well as the British championship and although Tony wants to fight Graham, it does not fit in with our plans."

Banjo's mission

Warren will be otherwise engaged tonight when be watches Funso Banio, rbe ondefeated Walthamstow beavyweight.

Laurn Tennis

PENNINGTON IN LAST EIGHT By BILL EDWARDS

Lisa Penniogton, of Leicester, finding her feet again after the car crash that kept her out of lawn tennis for six months became the last home survivor as the LTA women's indoor circuit came down to the last eight yesterday at Matchpoint, Bramball Cheshire.

She earned the right to meet Elizabeth Ekohom, of Sweden, for a semi-final place with a 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 win over the talented young South African, Elna Reinack, who was runnerup for the junior title at Wimbledon in July.

Industrious and playing with great confidence, Miss Pennine ton, a former British junior champion, took a 5-3 lead in the final set. Although she reached match point in the next game she had to wait four more games before claiming her victory. Givnis Coles, the former Wightman Cup player, failed to stay the pace after leading 54 against Gabriella Dinu, of West Germany, the No. 1 seed and was beaten 7-5, 6-5.

Consolation of set

Sarah Sullivan, of Essex went down 6-0, 6-7 to Patricia Hv. of Hongkoog, while the remaining British girl, Jane Langstaff, had the satistaction of taking a set from Miss Ekblom but was besten 6-4, 5-6, 6-1.

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SHOCK DEFEAT FOR KNOWLES

Tony Knowles supposed to a surprise defeat in the first round of the £00,000 Mercannic Credit Honskons f 75 24 Toronto (50 1 Tollassic snooker tournament at Warrington vesterday.

Knowles, seeded number two, was heaten 5-1 by Joe Johnson, of Bradford, and then said: "I touldn't get going."

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John Spencer and Eddie Charlton, both seeded were bearen, but one bright spot for the seeds came from Terry Griffiths, who opened with a 1st break in his 50 victory over Patsy Fagan.

E. GRINSTEAD TEST FOR HOUNSLOW

By CHRIS MOORE

the semi-finals last season, and who now have four Great Britain internationals in their line-up, travel to East Grinstead, the holders, in the first round of the National Club Hockey Championship on Jan. 27.

"It won't be easy," admitted John Grimmer, the Honnslow manager, yesterday. "Grinstend have an incredible record in the Championship but we believe this can be our year. If we have to beat Grinstead it might as well be in the first round."

well be in the first round."
Southgate, three times national champioos, also face a difficult tie at Stone, where the free-scoring imran Sherwani will be keen to test his skills against the London League side.

Blackheath, last scasoo's beaten finalists, will have to wait to know their opponents. They will meet the wilmer of the oualifying tournament to find the fifth East club going into the national rounds.

Other clubs in London and surrounding areas have fared well in the draw, with Wimbledon at home to RAF Support Command, and Slough, though drawn away, not having too much to fear in either Bournemouth or Bristol University.

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TOUNSLOW, who reached

Wimbledon at home

Reading, who did well to beat Beckenham in the South pre-liminary round, set the reward of a home tie with Welton, but Teddington may find Leicester Westleigh difficult to beat oo their own ground.

INSURANCE FIRM IN

£1m BOOST

BRITISH athletics moved into the world of hig money yesterday when Pearl Assurance, the com-Pearl Assurance, the com-pany that cares — accord-ing to their slogan guaranteed to spensor the sport to the tune of over flm in the next five years, writes Ken Mays.

writes ken mays.

With a massive film coming from television over the same period, athletics, once the capederella of sport despite the successes of Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett, Daley Thompson and Alian Wells etc, is now out of its sackcloth.

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Pearl yesterday put their backing behind the AAA indoor
championships at Cosford in
January, as disclosed in Tag
Dally Telegraph last month, and
the outdoor international with
East Germany and Japan at Bro
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They have also taken over the half-marathon series with beats" at Fieet. Thamesmead, Liverpool, Edinburgh and Caterical with the final at Birmingham on Aug. 11.

Clash of events

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The only setback to the series is that it will clash in May with the 10,000 metres inter-city races that are being introduced by the International Athletes Clus, the athletes own body.

Andy Norman, Britain's top administrator, said: "Although the actual subventions for the athletes have still to be worked out. I would think that 89 per cent, of them will be happy with the money that is being offered.

It appeared that vesterday was a good day for sponsorming announcements, for Shirley Strong, the Olympic 100, metres hardlessilver medallist, had her £12,000 a year backing renewed by Action Car, the Lamashire-basen car care meintenance company.

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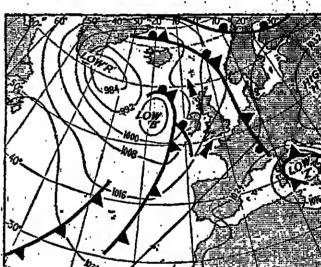
It was also the day that Fietro Menneo, the Ralian-who won the Olympic 200 metres title in Mescow four years ago and is still the world 200 metres record-holder, decided to quit the sport after 15 years because of the widespread use of drugs.

Mennea, 55, said in Rome:

"This is no longer the sport that I love; many lop, performances are no longer the result of ham training but of something else. I plan to join other, leading track stars such as Seb Coe in a war against drugs."

against drugs." TODAY'S HOCKEY

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 4



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6.38 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Sclina Scott. 9 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, rpt. 9.10-9.40 The Dorsetmen, first shown on BBC South. 10:30 Play School, Regional News (London and South East only: Financial ing cookery solvice from Prue Leib and some tips on graking cockails from Oerek Nimmo. 1.45 Gran, rpt. 1:50 Playhouse, rpt. 2.25 The Return of Peter Grimm 1:1955, kerous old man who returns from the dead in put his 3.58 Play School. 4.10 Bansnaman. 4.15 The Prince Who by Penelope Keith, rpt. 4.25 Godzilla. 4.50 John Craven's Underneath. (Ceetax sub-titles.) 5.25 The Good Life, rpt. 5.58 Weather.

- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES. 6.55 Bugs Banny.
- 7 30 SHARON AND ELSIE. Repeat
- B Of DALLAS—Family. J.R.'s suspicions are aroused by Jamie, who cisims to be a cousin, Cliff's newfound wealth altracts some powerful friends and enemies and Pam has a bewildering encounter. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

7 M I'VE GOT A SECRET-Hosted by Tom O'Conner.

- 8 45 POINTS OF VIEW-Barry Took with more viewers' comments oo BBC programmes. 9 M PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP.
- 9 35 SPORTSNIGHT—Football: David Icke reports an Oxford United and Cheirmao Robert Maxwell, and there are highlights of Milk Cup actioo; plus Tonv Gubba with a preview of the year's Sports Review.
- 18 25 "PARADISE ALLEY" (1978). Sylvester Stallone was writer, director and star of this patchy comedy-drama, set in the forlies and involving three hrothers struggling to escape from their New York slum. With Lee Canalito. 12.10 News Headlines.

BBC-2

stage musical with moch slapstick comedy built around the staging of a Broadway revue. With Joan Osvis, Jack Haley, Gene Krups and Ethel Smith. 5.25 News, Weather, 5.39 Willo the Wisp, rpt. 5.35 Fast Forward. 6 00 THE HIGH CHAPARRAL A Quiel Oay in Turson.

- 6 50 THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW—Kids in a Trailer, b/w rpt. Bilkn offers to baby-sit for a friand and ends up almost creating an international crisis.
- 7 15 EBONY—This week the programme comes live from Cardiff, which has one of the country's oldest black communities going back some 150 years. 7 45 MY MUSIC. Repeat.
- 8 10 TIMEWATCH—With items on the fluctuating assessments of Nelson's reputation since his death, Mrs.

Thatcher's election victory last year compared with her 19th-century predecessors, and the 15th-century theologian and philosopher, John Wycliffe.

PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP.

OXBRIDGE BLUES—The Muse. Shedding his Freudian moroseness, David Suchet now emerges as an urbane, successful, but over complacent writer forced to reassess both his life and work in this often spitefolly wills piece by Frederic Raphael. The catalyst comes in the shapely form of Frances Tomelty as a voracious literary critic but Carol Royle as the cosy wife back home also but Sardonic humour spiked with several quite outrageous lines and sexual innuendes. At times it looks almost like an exercise in self-analysis by the writer whose styfish writing has often concealed a lack of content in this series.

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10 40-11.30 NEWSNIGHT.

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- 5 45 NEWS.

- 7 30 CORONATION STREET, (Oracle sub-titles.)

- 9 00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP.
- 10 10 OUT OF COURT-With David Jessel and Sue Cook

ITV Thames

6 00 THAMES NEWS.

Channel 4

- 6 25 HELP: Presented by Viv Taylor Geer Greater London Association for the Disabled.
- 7 90 NAME THAT TUNE—Musical quis presented by
- 8 00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Esmonn Andrews surprises another victim. 8 30 MIKE YARWOOD IN PERSONS. 9 00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the SDP.
- 9 10 *TRAVELLING MAN.—Moving On. Lomax has to cope with planted drugs, police harassment and a helicopter assaol on his narrowboat this week as he follows up a new lead on his missing son. (Oracle sub-titles.) 10 10 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News
- 10.40 BOXING—Fuoso Banjo (Great Britain) v Marvis Frazier (United States), heavyweight conjest featuring Britain's unbeaten heavyweight sgainst the son of former world champion Joe Frazier, who will be to his corner. From the Alexandra Pavilion, London,
- AFGHANISTAN: ALLAH AGAINST THE GUN-SHIPS—Sondy Gaul reports on the Afghan guerills fighters who are still resisting the Russian forces after almost five years.
- 12 40 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with the Bishop of Durham David Jenkins.

8 30 DIVERSE REPORTS — What a Difference a Gay Makes. Goest editor Denis Lemon takes a humorous look at the lives of some homosexuals and examines the more serious issue of employment discrimination.

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12 30 Three Little Words.
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 12 27 Father Brown Stories:
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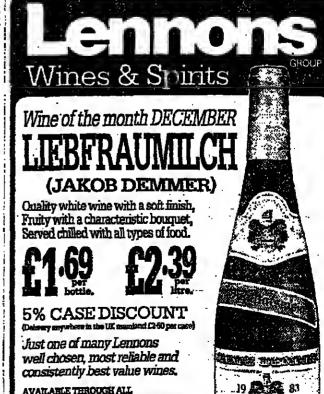
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By NIGEL WADE in Mescow The British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Jain Sutherland, met the Kremlin No. 2. Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev, tur 40° details of Mr. Gorbachev's visit to Britain from Dec. 15-22.

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DOLE 'CURB ON INCENTIVE' ATTACKED

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

TORD YOUNG, the political "outsider' brought into the Cabinet by the Prime Minister to tackle unemployment, last night expressed doubts about the effects of the social security system on the incentive to

. In a speech certain to be criticised by opposition politicians he said that, in particular, out of work benefit could act as a disincentive for young people.

STRIKE IN **SOUTHERN** REGION

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent A WIDE area of British Rail's Southern Region faces severe disruption today through an official

strike just as two days of trouble comes to an end in the Eastern Region. Both are cases of railwaymen

The permissiveness of Israeli women soldiers has been diliuns we attempt to eradi-blamed for the country's high casualties in Lebanon. Speaking of his particular

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WOMAN HOSTAGE

with a shotgun was last night bolding a woman hostage in the administrative building at the National Children's Home in Highbury Park, Highbury, Farlier a man had escaped from Highbury police station.



Sister Christine Grimshaw: berome of the crash.

Fireball

Continued from Page One ately on the scene after the first. emer 10.5, 2.m. emergency calls at

Addressing the annual The leading passenger coach dinner of the Building burned to its chassis and the Employers Federation, he charges wreckage of the second said: "In 1949 the point at showed that the tell among which a married man with the 300 passencers could have two children began to pay income tax was twice his level of national assistance. The people were evacuated from nearby homes.

Today it is about the same nearly homes.

It is supplementary benefit.

Where now is incentive and manchester's chief fire officer.

It is a large explosion if the fire had been "a very serious risk? of a large explosion if the fire had not been hould aim to relieve genuine needs and concentrate our resources to that end. We care about the disadvantaged what.

may say to the contrary.

But there is no doubt that to a large extent our social

protesting at the disciplining of colleagues.

Up to one-third of trains into Waterloo will be hit liv a 24- hour strike liv 212 drivers based there.

Let a large extent our social security system has grown in preceding fashion compared with the clear objective set by both for the aftermath of resterday's train crash at Salford.

hour strike by 212 drivers based there. It affects services in an area extending from Exeter. Salishury, Weymouth. Bournemouth and Portsmouth.

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Cabinet early next year.

But his soeech was seen as an indication of his intention to come forward with proposals to train going past and then the bouse shook with the impact. Counter the so-called "Who Work" syndrome," under which some people prefer to receive State benefit than to take jobs. "I pulled no my jeaos and T-shirt and zoomed out, over the fence and down the railway embankment.

Beveridge warning

after all represent an ideal slart to life for a youngster."

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Pc Loive. 23. of Eccles, was among the first at the scene arriving in his Panda car. Lord Young also stressed the importance of encouraging enterprise and the entreprenential train and searched the carriages, noticing a strong smell "The CBI experts that small and medium-sized firms throught was to get people as will continue to produce more far away as possible."

These are trends on which we can build."

CARTRIDGE FINE

By Our Staff Correspondent in Dublin

a Presidential summit would be improved.

The Soviet leader dwelt on the need to "roll on one's sleeves and get down to business." Dr Hammer, 86, such as salami and Parma ham, except for cannod meat products from the second confused at a news conterence referring to President Brechney died in 1982.

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By Our Agricultural

Correspondent

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GREECE INSISTS ON VETO

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entry of Spain and Portugal
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E E C would adopt a costly programme to safeguard the future
of its Mediterranean regions.

This so-called. Integrated Mediterranean Programme has heen proposed by the EFC Commission in a move to assist the very noorest regions of the Community for the impact of enlargement

It would also answer some of the specific points made by Greece to its "memorandum." last year, which essentially, called for a renegotiation of Greece's E.E.C. entry terms.

£4 billion sought

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Mrs Thatcher said last night that the money sought by Greece was "totally out of the question. When a country's appelite is whetted by the sight of Community Innds. it cannot always be satisfied." She said the Greek demands "bare no relation to what we're prepared to contribute."

lems facing the Commonity with the possibility of a "major step ahead" at the June meeting of government heads.

Mrs Thatcher praised highly the report on the economic situation in the Community, produced by the E E C Commission. She said that its conclusions, basically calling for continued control over indiction and public spending, were "the best I've ever heard from the Commis-

ETHIUPIA AID

£275m food pledge

The European Community picked up the main burden of feeding famine virtims in Africa yesterday, pledging some £275 million worth ot tood aid next year.

Or FitzGerald announced that the community leaders had agreed to provide 1.2 million lonnes of grain in 1985. He said it represented 60 per cent. of the estimated lym million tonnes of food needed until the next harvest by Ethiopia and states in the drought-rayaged Sahel

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MRS THATCHER CONCILIATORY OVER ULSTER

By Our Staff Correspondent in Dublin Mrs Thatcher ended her visit to Dublin last night with con-

rilistory words about Anglo-lifesh relations over Ulster, while stressing that the pro-vince woold remain part of the United Eingdom until a majority wanted it otherwise. "So far as I am engerned there is no rift between myself and Dr Garret FitzGerald," she said. The Prime Minister and the Irish leader had used the snomit to hold brief bilateral talks which were described as very friendly.

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Thatcher said: "I have a weakness when people ask me
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By ALAN OSBORN

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HOPES that Spain and

Portugal would be
given a clear welcome to
join the Common Market
were dashed by Greece at
the E E C summit in Dublin
last night.

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Papandreou the Greek Prime
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